

FUNDS SOUGHT TO COMPLETE CITY BUILDING

County Works Director Asks Final Labor Needs in Budget

COUNCIL TO ACT Plans Appropriation To Lower Cost Of Signal Repairs

The final labor requirements for completing the \$200,000 municipal building in West Sixth street, a CWA-PERA project, have been asked by Merle Paul, acting CWA-PERA county works director at Lisbon, in budgeting the March appropriation for funds.

Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin said today the list would be submitted about March 1, after a complete check of the building is made. Carpenters, painters and masons are needed.

Signal To Be Installed
Finishing touches are being put on the main building, for which ground was broken Jan. 16, 1934, while the police annex at the rear is complete except for installation of the Gamewell signal system and painting. Director Laughlin said all departments would be occupied at the same time. Work has been temporarily halted awaiting additional funds.

Council will act Tuesday night on a \$3,500 appropriation to cover the cost of repairs to the police signal system. The entire circuit has been overhauled and when the installation is completed at the building, East Liverpool will have one of the most modern police departments in the Ohio valley, the service-safety chief pointed out.

Twenty-six call boxes will be in operation on the system, which has been increased from one to four circuits. The signal system as well as the city's traffic lights will be controlled from the desk sergeant's desk, which will be in the lobby of the annex. The sergeant's department is fully equipped with city and private telephones, bulletin board and typewriter desk. Prisoners will be searched there and records filed before they are locked up in the cell block.

Facilities For 25 Prisoners
The men's jail section is 30 by 16 feet, with four cells and a steel corridor on the floor level and a "bull pen" of the same size overhead. Steel steps lead up to the "bull pen." There are also three women's cells. Each is 8 by 10 feet. There is approximately 960 square feet of floor space in the men's section and 450 in the women's, providing facilities for 25 prisoners. If necessary, 50 persons could be imprisoned, it was explained.

Each cell is the modern prison type of reinforced concrete and tool-proof steel. There are four beds in each cell and a drinking fountain and toilet fixtures are provided. The women's section includes a shower bath. The lights are of the indirect, concealed type and fitted with two sockets providing a "night" light of small candlepower. The glass is unbreakable. Each cell has a 10 by 18 inch ventilator.

There is a walk around the entire cell block, and all plumbing and heating fixtures are on the outside. The outside windows are barred and will be covered with galvanized steel screens.

The chief's room, 10 by 15 feet, is next to the cell room, and equipped with a metal "peep hole" providing a view of the cell block. It also has sanitary plumbing and an electric clock. Next to the chief's room is a 10 by 15 detention room for juveniles. The police "line up" also will be held there.

The police locker room is located at the rear of the first floor of the main building. It is 10 by 20 feet and equipped with 18 lockers, shower bath and toilet.

A four-car garage, 30 by 30 feet, opens on Peach alley. It connects with the lobby near the desk sergeant's department, where prisoners will be unloaded from the patrol. The Gamewell system equipment and battery room is located in the basement. The entire annex, 46 by 50 feet, is equipped with air circulators.

Paraguay Expected To Kill Peace Plan

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—The Chaco dispute, a stumbling block to negotiations for peace between Bolivia and Paraguay since 1870, threatened today to isolate the Asuncion government from Geneva.

The armies of Gen. Jose Estigarribia have moved forward through the disputed area to the gateway of Bolivia itself, approaching the army base at Villa Montes.

Well-informed observers here were confident Paraguay, with its time limit for acceptance of the League of Nations peace proposal expiring tomorrow, would decline definitely.

Local Temperatures
Friday noon 23; Friday 6 p. m. 27; Friday midnight 22; today 6 a. m. 32; today noon 28; maximum 34; minimum 24; precipitation .69.

Revolts Threaten Of Both Major Political Parties

Younger Republicans Secret Organization Plan Battle For Control Of 100 Democrats Considered

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—With a revolt of young Republicans from present party leadership thrust into the open by a speech at Kansas City of their national committee chairman, George Olmstead of Des Moines, a plan for seizing control was disclosed today.

Letcher Lushy of Chicago, regional director of young Republican activities for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, said the plan is to elect enough delegates pledged to young republican "liberal" parties to gain control of the party's national convention in 1936.

Concentration of efforts leading up to the election of delegates at next year's primaries will get under way in a month or six weeks, Lushy said, with the establishment of national headquarters, probably in Chicago.

10 Million Members
The present membership of the young Republicans is estimated by Lushy at 10,000,000 based on "honorary" rolls sent out prior to the 1932 national election and returned signed.

Figuring that 40 per cent or 28,000,000 of the electorate is under 36 years of age and hoping to recruit vast numbers from that group, Lushy declared the young Republicans could not fail to reach their goal.

Lushy, who is 31, said Olmstead was selected in August, 1932, by Everett Saunders, then chairman of the Republican national committee, to organize young voters.

Before the Democratic landslide in the following November, he organized 10,000,000 young Republicans in 40 states.

Came July 1934, Lushy continued, and the Republican national committee, by then under Henry P. Fletcher, its present chairman, called a meeting of the young Republican national committee and inquired as to its policies.

Policy Drawn Up
With Olmstead as temporary chairman the executive committee of the young Republicans national committee met in St. Louis last month. Ten states—Washington, Utah, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Alabama—were represented.

The policy report conceived was: "We recommend the rehabilitation of the Republican party through the elimination of selfish, predatory, reactionary interests; the organization of the citizenry who believe in a liberal philosophy of government by laws and not men; maintenance of the economic system which preserves the rights of the individual, and the honest profit motive in agriculture and industry, but fulfills its social obligations, the promulgation of a program of national recovery through reemployment in private industry and the elimination of wholesale expenditure of public funds resulting in an ever increasing burden of public debt; the return to constitutional government as between the individual opportunity may be preserved."

The committee decided, Lushy said, upon no issues or platform, feeling that those were subjects not to be hurriedly attacked and that the proper platform would form naturally in the ensuing year.

Post Launches Plans
For Second Attempt
To Fly Stratosphere

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Wiley Post's world-circling ship, the "Winnie Mae," went back into the shop for minor repairs today as her noted owner-pilot awaited another "break" in weather conditions for his proposed stratosphere flight to New York City.

Forced down yesterday by a leaky oil line less than an hour after he took off from union air terminal in Burbank, Post began immediate plans to make a second attempt to span the continent in less than eight hours.

"It probably will be two or three days before we can get the same favorable weather conditions we had yesterday," Post said. "You know, we have to have good weather reports clear across the country—and you can't get those every day."

The decision was regarded with grave concern by some Washingtonians interested in TVA. Although declining to be quoted by name, one said that if what he heard about the case was true "everything is gone."

Sen. Black (D) of Alabama expressed a more optimistic view, predicting the supreme court will uphold TVA's right to sell power.

President Signs Bill Designed to Control Crude Oil Production

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Roosevelt signed the new oil control bill into law last night. Designed to fill the gap made in the new deal when the supreme court held section 9C of the industrial recovery act unconstitutional, the legislation was adopted by congress only yesterday afternoon.

It is aimed against shipment of illegally produced oil in interstate commerce. The supreme court had invalidated the previous control mechanism on the ground that it constituted too great a delegation of power to the President.

The legislation provides penalties for the oil operator who may find an out-of-state market for crude he produces in excess of a valid order of a state regulatory body.

OHIO GOVERNOR READY TO BACK 25 NEW BILLS

Others Get Approval Although Not On Davey Program Draft Changes

Parochial School Aid Measure Favored By Administration

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Although Gov. Davey and his advisers have withheld definite recommendations, approximately 25 bills may be earmarked as administration-approved measures.

Others have executive approval, although they were not introduced as administration bills. Among these is the bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for direct use for parochial schools and \$2,000,000 for colleges and universities not now receiving a state subsidy.

The administration bills seek to carry out recommendations made by the governor in his message to the legislature. Most of them were drafted by a special committee selected by the executive and headed by Finance Director Howard L. Bevis.

The governor did not confer with the committee as to details. All it had to work on were his instructions to the law-makers.

Liquor Law Changes
Among bills understood to have been prepared by the governor's committee is one to extend to June 16, 1937, the Ohio industrial recovery act, a parallel to the national industrial recovery act. No changes in the act are proposed.

Administration changes proposed for the liquor control law, include a prohibition against persons accepting anything of value to obtain a liquor permit for another; to make the term of the director at the pleasure of the governor; lessening of bond requirements for certain classes of permit holders, and to eliminate the excess profits tax or the \$1 a gallon tax.

The governor recommended the last bill as a means of lowering the retail price of liquor.

A measure introduced by Sen. James Metzgerbaum (D) of Cleveland, a member of Davey's drafting committee, would authorize building and loan associations to accept certificates of deposit at their face value in payment of debts owed to them. This proposition has been strongly advocated by many groups and individuals.

Crime Bureau
One distinctly administration bill would create a bureau of criminal identification. The governor has strongly advocated such a crime control bureau.

Eight bills to obtain part of the federal government's proposed \$200,000,000 public works funds for the state also are considered part of the governor's legislative program.

Installation payment of current taxes as recommended by the governor is proposed by a bill offered by Sen. Keith Lawrence of Cleveland. It would authorize payment in 10 installments.

Also carrying out the governor's recommendations are bills authorizing the appointment of deputy commissioners in both the workmen's compensation department and the utilities commission with power to render decisions. The present commissions would act as an appeal board. Such a set-up, the governor said, would speed up determination of cases.

Bills that would prohibit life insurance companies and associations, and surety companies and associations doing business in the state by letter unless they are licensed, may be classed as administrative measures.

In the banking field the only bill understood to have administration backing is one to facilitate the co-operation of Ohio banks with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

By The Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 23.—Olivia Dionne had enough of being a proxy papa to his quintuplet daughters, and now he and Mama Dionne are going to see about taking the government out of their home life.

"We don't like the way the government is splitting up our family," he said here today between three-day stage appearances.

Dionne announced he had retained Paul Martin, Windsor attorney, to petition the Ontario government to remove the state guardians and release a portion of the \$100,000 "riches" befallen the "quints" for the benefit of the other five Dionne children.

An adjustment of the contract which the Dionnes signed with the Canadian government will probably be sought about March 1, after the parents return to Callander, Ont., stranded yesterday.

AMERICANS ON TANKER Cleared of Espionage Charge by Japanese

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—The American captain and crew of the tanker Elizabeth Kellogg, grounded in the very shadow of important Tokyo bay fortifications, were cleared of espionage suspicion today, the newspaper Asahi said in a dispatch from Yokosuka.

The vessel, under charter to the Japanese Mitsu Co. and in command of Capt. Norman T. Henderson, was given permission to proceed to Osaka as soon as she is refloated.

Investigators from the fortresses made a thorough inquiry based on suspicious the grounding might have been deliberate to permit members of the crew to photograph the defenses. An excellent view of the harbor works was commanded from the tanker, which stranded yesterday.

PARTY LEADER VISIONS DEATH OF WORKS BILL

MOVE TO KILL NRA ASSAILED BY RICHBERG

Replies to Blue Eagle Critics' Charges Of Abuses

By The Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—Donald R. Richberg says NRA should not be "destroyed" because some business organizations may have abused the privileges it grants.

His remarks, made in a speech to the Committee of One Hundred last night, were considered a reply to critics who have been saying that the blue eagle agency has fostered monopoly and that the anti-trust laws should be applied in full rigor.

Richberg, director of President Roosevelt's national emergency council, conceded some business organizations may have engaged in monopolistic practices under recovery codes.

"But the remedy for such abuses of powers is clearly provided in a just and vigilant administration of the law," he said. "We should not destroy helpful agencies of progress merely because they may be turned into agencies of destruction."

Nye Assails Stand
Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota, who is seeking a thorough senate investigation of the recovery administration before congressional action to continue it, promptly commented in Washington:

"The whole thing is dependent not so much on the law as upon the men who are administering it. Experience has shown that the present frame of mind is one of building monopoly."

Richberg pointed out one of his salaries at Hugh S. Johnson, his former chief at NRA, who has lambasted the emergency council chairman in a series of magazine articles under the title "Magazine from Egg to Earth."

"I question your interest even in the harrowing tale of the transition of the blue eagle from egg to Egomania," he told his audience.

Richberg said a distinction must be made between combinations to restrain "healthy trade" and cooperative efforts to restrain "unhealthy competition."

"We have moved into an industrial civilization in which it has become absolutely necessary to outlaw those business practices that in the end are destructive of commerce," he said. "But if we desire to have business men organize themselves so that the managers of trade and industry shall accept and fulfill their obligation to serve the general welfare, we cannot at the same time threaten to punish them for restraint of trade every time they lay a restriction upon unfair competition and ruthless self-seeking."

"Of course, it is a restraint upon a certain kind of commerce to deny to business men the freedom of cutting each other's throats and of employing men, women and children to work for starvation wages."

Doctors Encouraged By Heart Operation

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—The first human heart to undergo an operation for angina pectoris, beat "satisfactorily" today, 10 days after the operation.

The condition of the patient is satisfactory, the hospital supervisor of nurses said today. "The doctors permit me to say that he has evidently gained strength daily since the operation. The gain has been steady and encouraging."

The patient's identity and age are guarded closely by hospital officials.

PROXY-PARENT ROLE AROUSES DIONNES; PLAN LEGAL FIGHT

By The Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 23.—Olivia Dionne has had enough of being a proxy papa to his quintuplet daughters, and now he and Mama Dionne are going to see about taking the government out of their home life.

"We don't like the way the government is splitting up our family," he said here today between three-day stage appearances.

Dionne announced he had retained Paul Martin, Windsor attorney, to petition the Ontario government to remove the state guardians and release a portion of the \$100,000 "riches" befallen the "quints" for the benefit of the other five Dionne children.

An adjustment of the contract which the Dionnes signed with the Canadian government will probably be sought about March 1, after the parents return to Callander, Ont., stranded yesterday.

It was said by one of the Dionne "personal representatives."

Neither mama nor papa Dionne have any bone to pick with Dr. Alice Dafoe, doctor of the "quints"—they said, he was "fine"—but they want to have control of their brood again.

"We have 10 children," Mrs. Dionne said, "and we are not in favor of having five of them millionaires while their little brothers and sisters are brought up in comparative poverty. They're all in the same family, and they should be brought up like that."

And this business of a special hospital and special rules gets the Dionne indignation worked up.

NEW CANDIDATE



A swarm of protests led to the re-opening of the list of candidates for the Academy of Motion Pictures award for the best performances of the year to include Bette Davis in the list of feminine aspirants for the honor.

STORMS TRAP 6 OCEAN SHIPS

Distress Signals Sent Out; Air Crash Reported

Six vessels were in distress today, and an airplane was reported to have crashed in flames into the sea.

Four of the ships were trapped by a gale in the notoriously stormy Bay of Biscay and two by shoals off the coast of Japan. An oyster sloop went aground in a gale off Delaware.

The 5,590-ton British steamship Catherine Radcliffe was the biggest victim. It struck a reef a mile and a half off Bosso peninsula, outside Tokyo bay, late yesterday.

Fishing boats and larger craft, including a Japanese destroyer, hurried to answer its cry. "Lying in dangerous position. Need immediate assistance."

Crew Rescued
The crew was taken off and landed at a fishing village but the captain and a wireless operator remained aboard when it was decided the ship was in no immediate danger.

No clues were found during the night to the identity of the plane reported lost near the island of Sabo, 150 miles south of St. Thomas, fears that it might have been a Pan American airliner bearing James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, proved groundless. The Roosevelt ship landed safely at St. Johns.

The 1,744-ton Ottinge, a British steamer, became the fourth victim of the storm in the Bay of Biscay when its steering gear broke. The last report was that it was sending out rockets which had been sighted by the French salvage tug Abelle No. 22. The British naval sloop Pathan also was going to its aid.

Propeller Lost
Meanwhile the tug Seefalke forced toward the Caterina Madre, which lost its propeller off the northwest tip of Spain. The S. S. Galia, a Spanish vessel, continued its journey with the rescued crew of the Taide. The Juventus, which said it had lost a man overboard yesterday, reported no further trouble.

Shipping men assumed the Taide had gone to the bottom. It was an Italian freighter, as are the Caterina Madre and Juventus.

Inside Tokyo bay the American freighter Elizabeth Kellogg remained aground, but her crew had been cleared of the suspicion that it deliberately grounded the vessel to spy on Japanese fortresses. Both the Elizabeth Kellogg and the grounded British vessel are under charter to the Japanese Mitsu Co.

A boat which put out in the teeth of a 45-mile wind was reported to have saved three men from the oyster sloop, ground off Bowers beach. Coast guard craft put out from Delaware bay in a race to the scene.

EXTRA WORK FOR SENATE
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 23.—The absent-minded senator made his colleagues work an extra day today. State Sen. E. B. Reynolds moved "we adjourn" but forgot to add "until 2 o'clock Monday."

Under senate rules the senators must come back, but the governor indicated he would find something for them to do.

HEAVIEST SNOW OF YEAR SLOWS CITY'S TRAFFIC

King Winter Tightens Grip as Mercury Starts to Fall

King Winter tightened his grip today as the mercury continued to fall after the heaviest snow storm in several years covered the tri-state district. A depth of eight inches was recorded at the Swaney airport in Madison township. This exceeded by three inches the heaviest snow of the season, which blanketed East Liverpool last month.

The temperature was 21 degrees above zero at noon, having skidded 13 degrees since midnight, according to government weather reports. A light snow was still falling.

Traffic moved with great difficulty through the drifts, made doubly hazardous by a thin coating of ice which formed as rain froze after striking the ground.

Snow sweepers and scrapers were called into play by the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. and the Newell Street Railway and Bridge Co. to maintain service.

Seven plows, five scrapers and five trucks were kept busy by the county and state highway departments clearing the snow and distributing slag. The municipal service department was out in full force removing ice and snow from the streets and clandering the hill districts. Downtown merchants shoveled tons of ice and snow from sidewalks during the forenoon.

Only one minor accident was reported, although many trucks and touring cars stalled on the highways. An unidentified woman motorist escaped unhurt after her sedan crashed into the guard rail along Pennsylvania avenue at Ravine street when the wheels skidded on the street car rails.

Snow Blankets State;
Two Deaths Reported
Ohio skidded on a blanket of ice and snow today.

Rain, turning to snow and sleet, disrupted auto travel and caused deaths of two men.

John Jackson, 63, a night watchman of Monroeville, died in a hospital at Cleveland. He was found lying in a street at Norwalk with his leg, hip and collarbone broken and covered with snow.

James O. Loar, 51, died of a heart attack at Toledo as he attempted to get his auto out of a drift.

Akron reported the heaviest snow of the year, 5.3 inches. It was snowing at Cleveland this morning.

Rain and sleet formed a thick crust of heavy snow at Youngstown. Bus schedules were disrupted. Many heavy trucks were stalled on highways.

Temperatures for the most part were slightly below freezing. It was 22 at Cincinnati which experienced sleet but no snow. Columbus and Cleveland reported 20.

President Plans New
Program to Replace
Ocean Mail Contracts

By The Associated Press.
EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 23.—A new ship subsidy program to supplant the present government policy of ocean mail contracts engaged the attention of President Roosevelt today as he traveled toward New England for a visit to his alma mater, Harvard university.

Favoring direct grants to American steamship lines rather than aiding them by indirect subsidy through mail contracts, the President studied a report of a committee of experts who made an investigation of the whole subject.

There were indications that he would put the finishing touches on a message covering his recommendations which may be sent to the capital for transmission to congress before he returns to Washington.

Although his trip is being made primarily to watch his son, Franklin Jr. initiated tonight to the exclusive Harvard Fly club, the president will extend his week-end from Washington to pay a short visit to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Police Push Search
For Missing Youth

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 23.—Detectives plowed through heavy drifts of snow today, seeking the trail of Frank Subveyky, 13, who started to walk toward Mill Creek here Monday and failed to return.

The boy's knitted helmet was found near the park by his brother, Michael. Stains on the helmet will be analyzed by a chemist, Chief of Detectives T. W. Thomas said, to determine whether they were caused by blood.

INGALLS, DAVIS BREAK
CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—David S. Ingalls, former Republican candidate for governor, announced his resignation as welfare director of Cleveland. Ingalls and Mayor Harry L. Davis disagreed over purchase of X-ray equipment for City hospital, an institution under the welfare director's supervision.

Hope to Replace Dole Given Up After Wage Amendment Passes in Senate

ROOSEVELT VETO CALLED CERTAIN

President May Carry Battle to Country; Other Rumors Fly on Capitol Hill

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The huge Roosevelt program of work relief, set back to where it was nearly a month ago faced a nebulous future today. Talk on Capitol Hill ranged all the way from hints the President would carry the fight to the country to a prediction that the bill is "dead" and the "dole" must go on.

Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, an administration supporter, said the bill had met its death, but some proponents of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment answered today that they believed this was merely a "threat."

Byrnes amplified his statement after the \$4,880,000,000 bill to which the McCarran amendment had been tacked over the strenuous opposition of administration forces, had been sent back to the senate appropriations committee.

Insists Bill Dead
Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the President, Byrnes said "there is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "the committee probably will do nothing about it."

"The President stated that if the McCarran amendment were adopted he would not sign the bill," Byrnes said. "The senate adopted it. Therefore, so far as the works part is concerned the bill is gone."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of \$880,000,000 or \$1,880,000,000, to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year. This program is a combination of dole and work relief.

Such a move by the committee would mean at least a major delay in the President's plan to put 3,500,000 "employables" to work on public works at "security wages" of about \$50 a month. The forces behind the McCarran amendment which include the American Federation of Labor, want the payment of wages prevailing in private industry.

Works Delay Seen
The works bill was sent back to committee on motion of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, and with the advice of Senator Glass (D) of Virginia, who had fought in vain against the McCarran amendment. Glass thought the committee should report out a bill "that will not be quite so controversial."

Some other sources on Capitol Hill said no hasty effort would be made to bring the works part of the bill out of committee for some time. Certain administration strategists believed that states and municipalities which had been counting on public works projects would bring pressure to bear on congress to pass the bill in a form that would not face a presidential veto threat.

With President Roosevelt away over the week-end, administration chiefs expected little to be accomplished immediately in the way of a possible compromise.

Price Control, Taxes As War Profit Curb Considered in Senate

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Proposals to curb war profits by price control and to gnaw at them with income taxes were studied today by the senate munitions committee as it neared the time for showing the senate what it has accomplished with its \$100,000 appropriation.

With examination of two shipyards completed, the committee will begin Monday to question officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., headed by Eugene Grace.

Afterward the investigators plan to call navy officials to explain a letter attributed to Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and saying \$105,000,000 in warships had been put under contract late last year with public works funds. Secretary Ickes, in general charge of the PWA program, denied yesterday any knowledge of such a sum being made available in addition to previous allocation of about \$278,000,000.

The letter was addressed to William J. Ditter, former congressman from Pennsylvania, and sent last August.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Richard Allen

Richard Allen, 27-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Allen, died Friday night at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollock, 720 Sophia street, following a 10-day illness of measles and pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held in the Pollock home Monday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of Rev. J. P. Dimitt, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Wilford W. Wallace

Wilford W. Wallace, 65, died today at 5:30 a. m., in his home at 721 East Fourth street, after a long illness.

Mr. Wallace was born in Mechanicstown, O., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. He lived here for many years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Wallace; three daughters, Mrs. William Kirkham, Mrs. Earl Tweed and Miss Edith Wallace; two sons, William and Otis Wallace, of East Liverpool; one brother, Frank Wallace of Mechanics-town, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Rush of Bergholz and Mrs. Marie Stetson of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in the Arner funeral home in charge of Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ, assisted by Rev. P. E. Secrest, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Elmer E. Wright

Elmer E. Wright, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wright of West End, died early today in the City hospital after a month's illness.

Besides his parents, he leaves five brothers, Earl, Clarence, Alvin, Lloyd and Ernest, at home, and five sisters, Mrs. Edna Davis of Clinton, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Fethel of Industry, Pa.; Mrs. Mabel Kelly of Industry, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Brand and Mrs. Eva Mills of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m., in the Kelly funeral home, East End, in charge of Rev. Frank Cameron, of Oakland. Burial will be in Long's Run cemetery. Friends are asked to call at the Kelly parlors Sunday night.

Herbert Whitehead

LISBOON, Feb. 23.—Herbert Whitehead, 33, of West Point, died suddenly Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Massillon. He was born in this county, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitehead.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillie Whitehead, and five children.

The body will be brought to the Maple funeral parlors at Kensington.

Funeral services will probably be held Monday.

Mrs. Idella Allison

Funeral services for Mrs. Idella Allison, 60, formerly of East Liverpool, who died Thursday in her home in Alliance, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Myers funeral home, Alliance.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Clarence and Eldridge, at home; three brothers, Frank, Harold and Clifford Martin, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Karnes, all of East Liverpool.

LIME MIXED with turtle oil or whale blood formed the cement with which the fortifications of St. George's, Bermuda, were once made. After 300 years they are still standing in good condition.

MEET AND EAT YOUR Sunday Dinner

at **Newman's**
119 East Sixth St.
Served 12 Noon to 8:30
65c and 75c

Genuine CRAZY CRYSTALS 60c and \$1.00

ALBERTY FOOD PRODUCTS

Dr. Jackson's Alkali Forming Products

"Nature's Source of Vitality" is a food vitamin containing concentrated vitamins obtained purely from food materials. Promotes vitality.

GARLIC

Nature's valuable food in tablet form. Odorless—tasteless—easily digested.

Battle Creek Sanatorium HEALTH FOODS

Diabetic Foods
Soy Bean Flour, Gluten Flour, Savita, Gluten Bread and Biscuits, Food Ferrin, Starchless Bran.

BENNETT'S Health Food Center

"Safety First in Foods"
127 WEST SIXTH ST.
PHONES 96-97

MODEL CALIFORNIA JAIL HAS GARDEN FOR INMATES



Top, the model jail from the entrance gates; left, electrically equipped men's kitchen.

This layout shows two views of the new San Mateo county, Cal., jail, a \$700,000 edifice, which is located on Sneath Ridge, about 14 miles from San Francisco. Rated one of the most modern institutions of its kind, the building has three distinct sections—one for men, one for women and a third for propagating small vegetables, the latter to be raised by the prisoners. There are no cells in the women's section, each prisoner having a room without bars, and there is no mess hall in the men's building, each man being served with a tray in his cell.

President Ends Second Year With Calendar Still Jammed

By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, The President's day still starts with a bang, and carries through with the verve which made news in March, 1933.

Two years in the executive offices, surrounded by a whirl of new legislation, have left no mark on his health.

Actually, if there are occasional slumps in the executive office they come in the outer suites where the secretarial staff grins wryly and remarks, "The Chief's fine, but how about a little sympathy for us?"

The President's day still starts in his Office No. 1, and progresses to his "Office No. 2."

Office No. 1 is his bedroom. At 8:30 a. m. he is having his breakfast, listening to the day's most urgent business, usually presented by a cabinet officer or an emergency administrator who has phoned for an early appointment.

The breakfast tray out of the room, and the cabinet officer gone, "Steve" and "Mac" come in. They are the President's secretaries, Stephen T. Early, and Marvin H.

McIntyre, who bring the day's news already digested into brief form, the day's appointment schedule, and any messages to be sent "up to the hill" that day.

Usually, Mrs. Roosevelt drops in to say "Good morning," and to remind the President of any special guests for lunch and dinner. Most mornings the grandchildren pop in for a three-minute romp.

Then the President goes over to his "Office No. 2" in the executive wing of the mansion. The appointments begin, most of them lasting about 15 minutes. Lunch-time arrives and the President still has it sent in on a tray, sharing it with whomever is there.

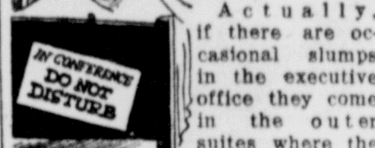
Dinner is served at 7:30, and it often includes guests. Sometimes they are family friends, sometimes visiting celebrities who are traditionally offered the courtesies of the White House, and often they are administration leaders who stay to a business conference after ward.

Music often follows dinner, or a short moving picture shown in the mansion.

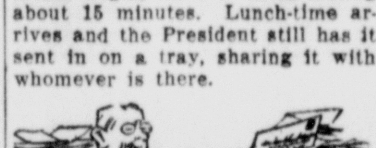
Then 8:30 to 11:30 is given over to more conferences, more reading of reports.

At 11:30 the President calls it a day, and retires to his "Office No. 1" to read some magazines, or if there is an urgent report, to go over that. At midnight he switches out the reading light.

During the winter he seldom leaves the White House except for the brief drive to church on Sunday morning. About once a month he manages to find a cranny late in the afternoon when he can slip away for a longer drive, sometimes accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, sometimes by one of his secretarial staff. The one selected usually grins and admits he needs the drive more than the President.



OFFICE NO. 1
BY CONFERENCE DO NOT DISTURB



OFFICE NO. 2
BY CONFERENCE DO NOT DISTURB

Groups Place Seven In Field For State Conservation Berth

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Gov. Davey says he will let Ohio conservationists pick a new commissioner for the conservation division, but it appears it won't be an easy task.

For one thing, an Associated Press survey today showed there will be at least seven candidates backed by various conservation groups.

Bald, hefty William H. Reinhart, the incumbent, is not lacking in support, as he continues to formulate and enforce regulations for Ohio's game lovers.

A resident of Sandusky, Reinhart has the support of a split faction in Erie county. He also has two opponents from his same section.

Conservation leaders in the Youngstown district, although they said they will not make recommendations indicated they also would favor the retention of Reinhart.

Portions of eastern Ohio are expected to support him.

Two Dayton, O., men are building up strong support. They are T. D. Peffley, former state president of the Izaak Walton league, and Robert Ritzel of the Ohio League of Sportsmen.

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PRESIDENT MIGUEL LOPEZ of San Juan, Batabagas, Philippine islands, gathered a squad of police during the height of the October typhoon and went about the city rendering aid.

Antarctica -- World Resort of Future? Noted Explorer Predicts Cruises There

Winter Sports in South Pole Region Seen By Mawson

By International Illustrated News
MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 22.—The annual domestic argument about where to spend that vacation threatens to become more involved and complex.

Mother, who wants to go to the seashore, and father, who wants to vacation in the mountains, in the future may have to put up with debate from Junior about the merits of a sojourn in the Antarctic.

The Antarctic? you ask. Yes, the Antarctic, the place you imagine as an unknown area of barren wastes, icebergs, walrus, penguins and polar bears.

The Antarctic is the resort of the future. For this prediction you may credit Sir Douglas Mawson, famous explorer of the south pole and other far-away regions.

Sir Douglas believes that steamer cruises to the pack ice of the Antarctic and winter sports at the lower tip of the world are pleasures you will be able to enjoy, if you like that sort of thing, in the not too far distant future.

Besides the possibilities of the Antarctic area as a resort center, it also may become an important point of trade, in the opinion of the explorer. Fur farming might be instituted on a large scale, and there is a chance gold might be found, he says.

The forecast of the noted explorer puts a new light on the value of the Antarctic, which so far has been penetrated by civilization only through the efforts of exploration parties.

Sir Douglas sees the most benefits coming out of the South pole region under British control.

"It is obvious that unified control under British inter-imperial administration is most certain to promote the ultimate benefaction to the territory," the explorer says.

"Contiguous British dominions have already claimed a considerable portion of the land areas, and rightly so, for not only has Great Britain played a leading part in their discovery but her proximate lands are better in a position to administer their control and development."

The immediate prospects for commercial development are fisheries and whaling, which geographically Australia and New Zealand are best suited to develop.

"As a winter sports ground the Antarctic will be a thrill to Australians and also for summer pleasure cruises in modern liners through the pack ice."

"I visualize before long operations conducted from Australia and New Zealand similar to the Hudson Bay Co.'s activities, with isolated shore posts collecting seal products, penguin's eggs and fresh fish products and breeding Arctic white foxes."

The hidden continent of the Antarctic totals approximately 4,500,000 square miles, according to Sir Douglas.



Scenes of the Antarctic where Sir Douglas envisions the resort of the future.

Sir Douglas Mawson

Pittsburgh Derrick Boat to Unload Pair Of Standard Barges

A derrick boat will be brought from Pittsburgh over the week-end to unload two barges of coal ed a week ago at the head of Babb's island by the steamer Beacon of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Five empty barges have been tied up on the West Virginia shore to receive the coal and a gasoline boat will be used to pull the stranded barges loose.

The Atlas Dredging Co., has chartered four steel barges to be used in raising the dredge Atlas, which sunk near Pittsburgh. Fourteen large chains will be placed underneath it. An attempt will be made to salvage the craft before another rise in the river.

Figures for January, just released by army engineers, show that 711,342 tons of coal and 52,656 ton of steel products were shipped on the Ohio river. There also were 1,428,975 tons of coal moved on the Monongahela river and 113,110 tons on the Allegheny river.

The Costanzo Coal Mining Co., of Wheeling, W. Va., has applied to Capt. H. A. Montgomery, assistant district engineer, for federal permission to construct an unloading dock on the right bank of the Ohio river below Bellaire.

'LOST' IS FOUND



A telephone call to her husband, saying she had decided to drive to Chicago instead of Kansas City, brought an end to a widespread search for Mrs. Frances Skinner, Omaha woman who was unaware of anxiety for her safety until she read of her "disappearance."

Employment, Banking Up in Hill Center

By The Associated Press.
MIDDLETOWN, O., Feb. 23.—With a marked gain in employment reported, bank figures of this steel manufacturing center also have shown a sizeable increase in recent weeks, a report by Kenneth Browning, Butler county relief director, disclosed today.

Bank debits in January amounted to \$7,774,000 compared to \$6,037,000 in December, and \$7,535,000 one year ago when Browning's report was completed, the American Rolling Mill Co. listed 3,679 employees.

figures. Yesterday, confirming those figures, the company announced that the payroll has been increased to 4,134.

ROME, Feb. 23.—Regiments of Premier Mussolini's fighting men boarded the S. S. Vulcamo today to sail for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland for possible action in the Ethiopian dispute.

Chew food to a liquid consistency. Eat half as much, get twice the benefits? Cures most ills. No cost. Chewrite for dental plates.

AT HERCHE'S

DANGER HOW MUCH ANTI-FREEZE HAVE YOU IN YOUR RADIATOR

Better Have It Checked Than Your Radiator Taken Off, Etc.

PRESTONE OR MORE ALCOHOL WILL SAVE IT

The KEYS Company
115 W. FIFTH ST. TEL. 329

"As Ithers See Us"

Drawn by Lucy Vierow



WHEN BOBBIE BURNS wrote "Oh, wad some power the giffle gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us", he didn't know anything about "swap books". But these two intimate chums, Georgette, the decidedly beautiful co-ed, and Jane, the quiet plain one, agreed to try them, just to get a slant on themselves, and then compare notes. So they asked their girl friends to write in their "swap" books anonymously—not flowery compliments, but honest slams and comments. Then with growing amazement they found that in the minds of their friends Georgette, the beauty, had many blemishes, while Jane was glorified into an almost flawless beauty. "Well, I asked for it," said Georgette, dismally, "but am I really sprouting horns?" And Jane laughingly answered, "Come, come; don't take these swaps seriously. They're just the penalty you pay for being so beautiful. For sometimes it's through the eyes of envy that others see us."

Non-Union Members Ahead in Balloting

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—The national automobile labor board completed its count of ballots in the collective bargaining election at the Fisher Body Corp. here today and announced that 3,869 employees of the 5,212 who voted listed themselves as unaffiliated with any labor union.

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W. VA. TO BAN SALE BY DRINK

New Liquor Control Awaits Signature Of Governor

Sale of liquor by the drink in any place in West Virginia is prohibited by the terms of the liquor control bill, approved by the state legislature awaiting the signature of Gov. H. G. Kump to make it effective.

The bill also provides: Creation of a commission of three members, each of whose salaries shall be \$5,000 a year plus traveling expenses, to set up and operate a system of state-owned liquor warehouses and retail stores.

That any community or county has the right to call an election on petition of 25 per cent of its registered voters, to decide whether liquor shall be sold in that community or county.

That the commission may rent, not purchase, the property in which state stores are to be operated.

That the commission is to select sites for and establish as many liquor stores as it wishes in any place, except where local option elections prohibit it.

That besides the liquor stores the commission may appoint agencies to sell liquor under state control.

That all employees of the control system will be employed by the commission.

That drug stores, which are not agencies and which sell liquor for medicinal purposes on doctors' prescriptions need not purchase liquor from the state.

No Change in Beer Sales
That non-intoxicating beer may still be sold as at present after the liquor control system goes into effect. The legislature Friday adopted a bill, declaring beer of not more than five per cent alcoholic content to be non-intoxicating. Repeal in West Virginia becomes effective March 1. However, it may require two months or more to get the liquor control machinery in operation.

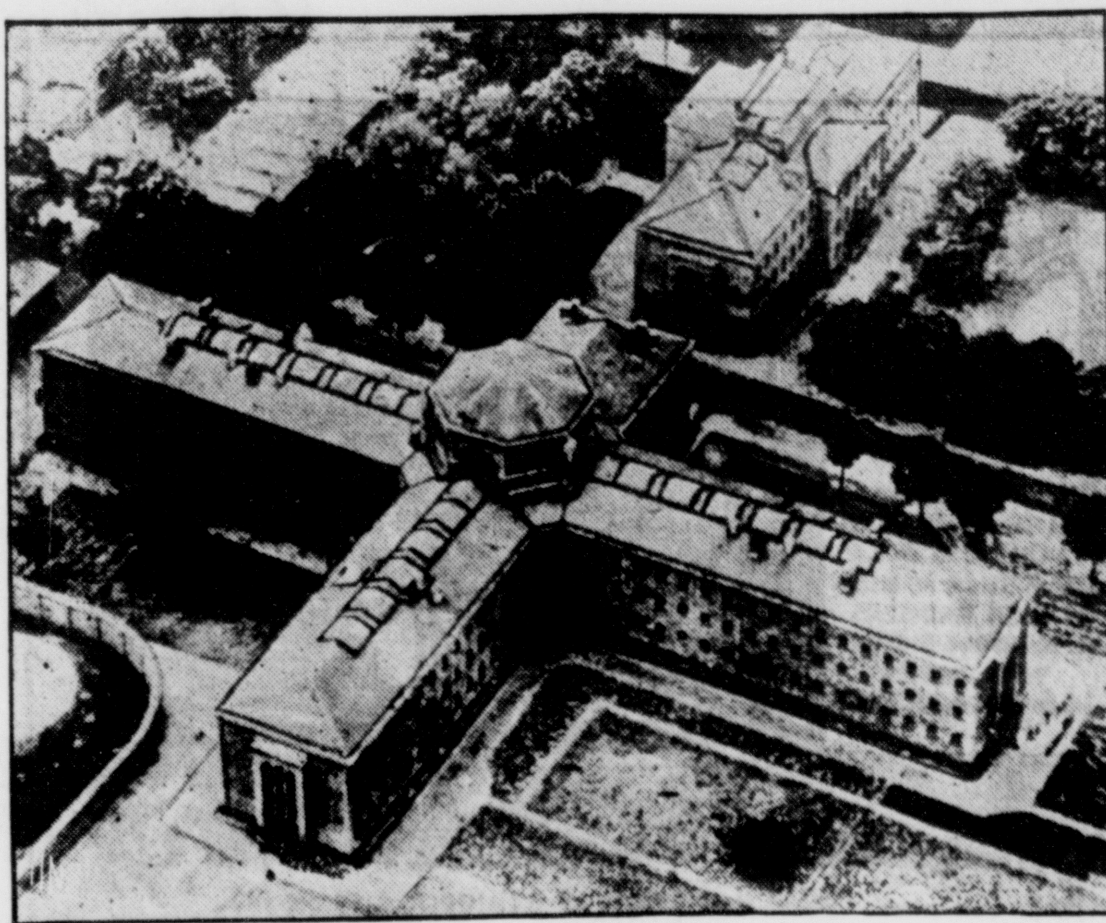
The senate, contrary to the customary week-end adjournment, will meet again this afternoon and may act on the governor's appointment of the three-man commission. In the event the liquor control bill has been signed.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Issues Dartball Challenge

The dartball team of Pennora lodge No. 850, Odd Fellows, in East End, has issued a challenge to other lodge or club teams in the tri-state district. The team recently defeated Occidental lodge No. 720 of Beaver, Pa., three games, one of which went 14 innings. The possibilities of forming a league have been discussed by the lodge members here.

A suite of French furniture more than 200 years old is still used by the sixth generation of a Port Arthur, Tex., family. It was imported from France into Louisiana in the eighteenth century.

MORE HEADED FOR BLOCK IN THIS BERLIN PRISON



Aerial photo of Ploetzensee prison, Berlin, where more persons caught in German spy net, are to follow to headsman's block two weeks later. A scaffold was set up in the courtyard of the prison, seen below.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY LEGION POSTS APPROVE SCOUT CAMP

Troop Unit to be Erected on Former McKinley Farm at Cost of \$648.32

Representatives of eight American Legion posts in Columbiana county have given their approval to the first troop camp unit, costing \$648.32, which will be erected at the Boy Scout camp on the former McKinley farm, one mile north of Lisbon.

The proposed improvement, sponsored by the Legionnaires, will be started in May and completed before camping season starts the latter part of June. Kiwanis clubs in the county probably will sponsor a similar troop unit at the farm to be built this year. Two other units probably will be erected next week.

Accommodations for 32
The Legion unit, which will be open to all scout campers, will provide accommodations for 32 boys. The troop kitchen, a one-story frame building, with open sides, will be equipped with a coal range, hotwater heater, serving tables, sink and drain, cupboards and shelves for cooking utensils. It will be connected with the dining hall, also a one-story building, with open-screened sides, 21 by 16 feet. It will be equipped with four tables, each accommodating eight boys. The unit also will include two work shops, one for handicraft activities, the other for nature study. These shops will consist of a shed roof for protection against the sun's rays and will have no sides. Each shop will have a work bench, 3 by 8 feet and shelf accommodations for tools.

feet and will be fitted with wash basins and faucet for hot and cold water. The waste water will be drained into a leaching well where it will be treated before permitted to drain off.

The Legionnaires have selected an elevated plot of ground on a ridge between two streams of water for their unit. This site is located to the southwest of the old stone house where the father of William McKinley once lived and near the swimming pool which will be completed this spring.

Water to the kitchen and wash houses will be furnished from a tank to be placed at an elevated point. Pure water will be taken from an abandoned coal mine which is now being sealed. The scouts will sleep in tents.

Legion To Do Work
To reduce the cost of the unit, Legionnaires plan to do all work in connection with the unit. Each of the posts in the county will be assigned to one portion of the job. Because of the proximity to Lisbon it is probable that a large share of the work will be done by members of the county seat post.

Two thousand pine, fir and black walnut trees, to be purchased from the state, will be planted on the two-acre tract of the farm during the spring vacation in the schools, according to plans of C. E. Felton, Columbiana county Boy Scout executive. The work of reforesting the site will be conducted on year to year basis until a large part of the farm consisting of about 130 acres has been planted.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Substitutes For Love

Are people today afraid of love? Oh, yes, they are—especially people at the love age!

They "can't take it!" It costs too much, it means too much—it is too big a gamble. They haven't the nerve, the pluck, the fortitude to face it. They want to laugh it off, and pretend to be hard-boiled cynics.

Flirtation, infatuation, amatory dalliance, all the synthetic emotions—they understand these and are frankly keen about them. They are not afraid of a penny-ante game in which they risk nothing but their emotional adventures, and exult their escapades.

Like a small boy whistling in the dark to keep up his bravado, they talk a lot about "sex" and "sex-attraction." Ho-hum! If they could do it, they would joyfully discuss the sex life of a Mexican jumping bean.

What they want and what they are desperately trying to find is a substitute for love. Something that won't require any self-sacrifice or involve any responsibility. Something not so serious or important. Something at which they can play, and with which they can kid themselves.

Love isn't a sappy weakness or an easy game. It requires courage to love. And more courage to deliberately hitch your life up with another person's. And courage is the one thing which we "awfully independent" moderns haven't got. Men are even more afraid of love than women. Love always comes to a man like a blow in the dark. Or a telegram at midnight. It has to sneak up on him when he is off his guard and knock him unconscious until he finds himself saying "I do." He doesn't mind playing at love—just so long as he doesn't feel his heart getting entangled. He doesn't mind getting mixed up in a scandal half so much as getting mixed up in a serious heart affair. He's scared of real love as a small boy is of a bath.

But it is only lately that women have grown skeptical of love. The modern girl questions it, weighs it and dissects it as though it were a specimen. She wants to be sure that she is going to get quid pro quo, before she invests any good emotion in it. She isn't satisfied, as her grandmother was, to take love at its face value, and pay the price. Must she give up her career? Must she face poverty and self-denial? Must she change her way of living? Must she take a

long chance on romance? What price love?

You'd imagine that love were "the big, bad wolf," from the timid way in which so many people dodge it or run away from it these days, or that it were calmed, from the way they keep on trying to find substitutes for it.

Well, love is a big proposition. Love is expensive, love is a responsibility, love is a long shot—a big gamble. But it's worth any price you pay for it. And you may go all through life, experimenting and searching, but you will never find any substitute for love!

Lisbon and Wellsville Kiwanis Meet Tuesday

LISBON, O., Feb. 22.—Lisbon and Wellsville Kiwanis club members will join next Tuesday evening at Wellsville for an inter-city meeting, with dinner to be served at 6 in the Odd Fellows temple.

The Kiwanis district division meeting will be also held at Wellsville March 21, it has been announced by Lieut. Gov. Cecil Scott of Salem.

Daily Horoscope

For Sunday, February 24
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimonials of favorable and happy conditions in all social, emotional, romantic as well as all occult, spiritual and mystical avocations, vocations and experiences. It is a desirable time for investigations along such lines or to give expression to all hidden impulses and urges to unusual things. Secret adventures of a romantic, emotional or even scientific trend should flourish. Surely private interests may have surprising denouements.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which the subtle, crafty, intriguing and clever will flourish, with tact, diplomacy, secrecy and stratagem winning against open methods. In the private life there may be surprising developments.

A child born on this day should be shrewd, clever, have subtle insight into things and may succeed most by secret underhand methods. Its private life may be spectacular.

For Monday, February 25

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is a very interesting and fortunate one. It holds many tokens of progress, prosperity, happiness and achievement of cherished hopes and wishes in business as well as personal relationships. There is augury of fine success in large projects, dealing with those in power and standing who will be ready to support meritorious plans. These should also be found ready to demonstrate substantial friendship. The energies will be under high pressure, but do not be misled into questionable methods. Private matters thrive.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a progressive, prosperous and happy year, with all affairs thriving and pleasant. Important projects should be launched under the auspices and friendly support of those in power and financial standing. While the energies and initiative will be under high stimuli do not resort to questionable methods. Handle writings carefully. Much activity and pleasure is seen for domestic, social and romantic affiliations.

A child born on this day should be energetic, capable, ambitious as well as personally gracious and lovable, but he should have early discipline in the way of "smooth" and tricky methods.

Notable nativity: Enrico Caruso, tenor.

West Virginia Sales Tax Yields \$5,302,168

A total revenue of \$5,302,168.65 for the two per cent consumers sales tax for the first nine months of its operation was reported today by the West Virginia state tax department.

The tax became effective April 1, for a 15-month period. Its re-enactment has been asked by Gov. Kump.

FIVE FAMOUS FLYERS HONORED



Five of the famous flyers who gathered in Washington for the Aero club annual dinner posed with the diplomas presented them by Sen. William G. McAdoo, club president, in recognition of distinguished service in 1934. Left to right are Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace; Captain Boris Berievsky, holder of numerous flying boat records; Clyde Pangborn, conqueror of the Pacific; Helen McCloskey, who broke the women's world speed record; and Jimmie Doolittle, who recently established a transcontinental record of 11 hours and 55 minutes.

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

It was a New Hampshire man, one of that state's two initial United States senators who had the honor of formally declaring the election of the first President of the United States. He presided over the first senate before John Adams had been elected the country's initial vice president. Therefore he presided over the counting on April 6, 1789, of the counting of votes cast in the first electoral college.

This man, John Langdon, had served as the president of New Hampshire in days before the formation of the constitution bound the original 13 states into a compact union. He had, tradition says, the distinction of financing the expedition of General Stark, during the Revolutionary war. It was this expedition which finally brought about the capture of the British general Burgoyne and his army in 1777.

Mr. Langdon also attended the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and paid the expenses of himself and his associate delegate. Later he presided at the convention in his own state which ratified the constitution. He served two terms in the United States senate, refused an offer to become the secretary of the navy in Thomas Jefferson's cabinet, became the governor of his state in 1805 and it is said, refused an offer of the congressional committee to stand for vice president in 1812.

Having also declared the election of John Adams as the country's first vice president, Senator Langdon continued to preside over the senate until the Massachusetts man arrived and qualified as the body's ruling officer. The first congress, as President-elect Washington approached New York, sent a committee in a barge to meet him. The craft was rowed by 13 men, emblematic of the states of the new union, dressed in white.

In these days of 1935 when appropriations of congress are noted in terms of billions and the country has cities of more than a million population it is interesting to note that George Washington functioned initially as President in a city of but 33,000 inhabitants which was the population of New York City at that time.

Then there were but six cities in the country with more than 7,000 population. Nine of every 10 families in the 13 states followed agriculture for a living. Also every one of the States except Massachusetts and Maine had slaves when Washington became President.

In 1790, the year after his inauguration, there were but 75 post-offices in the country. There were only three mails each week between New York and Boston. New York and its environs has almost twice as many residents as did the entire country when George Washington assumed the duties of the presidency.

Nebraska Governors Must be Hardy Race

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—Nebraska governors are hardy. Eight former governors still are living and only one, Chester H. Aldrich, Republican, has died since 1897. Aldrich succumbed in 1924. The eight John H. Morehead, Falls City; Keith Neville, North Platte; and Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln, Democrats; and George L. Sheldon, Pettit, Miss., Samuel R. McMullen, Beatrice and Arthur J. Weaver, Falls City, Republicans.

All are in good health and active. Shallenberger and Morehead retired as congressmen last year. McKelvie was a member of Hoover's farm board. Weaver is president of the Missouri River Navigation association. Sheldon conducts a Mississippi plantation. Neville is Democratic national committeeman, McMullen is postmaster at Beatrice and Bryan, defeated for the senatorial nomination last fall is reported planning to run for mayor of Lincoln.

Midland Social

Six new members were received at meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of Presentation Catholic church Thursday evening in the parish hall. They were Misses Meresta Suffoletto, Perena Redesi, Anna Luchko, Frances Pulatovich, Frances Glass and Emma Poff. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening after refreshments were served by Jean Masters, Nellie Petroskey and Perena Radelski.

A ceremony celebrating Founder's day was featured at a meeting of the Parent Teachers' association in the first street school Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Peter Skorupan, was in charge.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peter Skorupan and Mrs. Dorothy Vranes.

The Slovak lodge will sponsor a benefit dance in the Fifth street hall on Saturday, March 2. The proceeds will be given to the Presentation Lyceum. Alex Komara, Andrew Schwaba and Stephen Zrelak compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

Personals

Miss Nancy Strayer of Philadelphia arrived today for a short visit at the home of her uncle R. Allen Strayer.

Leo P. McGeehan has returned to his home here from Chicago where he underwent treatment for injuries received in the world war. Lawrence Goodman is visiting in Greensburg over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson and daughter are visiting the former's father in Kane, Pa.

Misses Bernice Greer and Frances Daugherty spent Thursday night with friends in McKeesport.

THE JAPAN RADIO broadcasting association has announced monthly fees for radio receivers will be reduced on April 1 through-out Japan from 75 sen to 50 sen, a decrease of the nation in radio costs of about 5,000,000 yen a year.

FIGURE IN SENSATIONAL DIVORCE



Sensational relations in the tangled love affair of two prominent Beverly Hills couples were made in testimony presented in a divorce suit before Judge Lindsey in Los Angeles. Walter Emerson, actor-writer, sued Jane Scholtz Emerson, former Denver socialite, for divorce and named his former close friend, Barton Sewell, wealthy yachtsman, as correspondent. Mrs. Emerson filed a counter suit and named as correspondent Mrs. Sewell, who denied stories of alleged all-night "wife-swapping" parties.

Lisbon Church Scene Of Forum on Sunday

LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—At the Christian church here Sunday night at 7:30 there will be a debate and open forum, proposed by the Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor, on the subject, "Can capitalism with its private profit motive survive or must it give place to some form of cooperative commonwealth?"

The affirmative will be presented by Attorney Charles C. Connell and the negative will be carried by Prof. E. H. Clarke of Hiram college.

Attorney Samuel W. Crawford of East Liverpool and Attorney H. V. Johnson of Akron have been asked to participate in this forum.

Convicted of Forgery, Man Seeks Parole

LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty has been informed that R. L. Griffith, convicted here May 17, 1934, for forgery, and sentenced to serve from one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary has applied for a parole. Griffith was accused of presenting false checks for the purchase of farm produce. The hearing on parole will come up on or after April 1.

With the Sick

John McIntosh is convalescing from an illness at his home in St. George street, East End.

Daniel Dixon of First avenue, East End, has returned to work at the municipal waterworks plant after several weeks' illness.

Mason Stevens of Chester is confined to his home with illness.

Stanley Walker, who has been ill at his home in Chester, is able to be out again.

Victor A'Hearn is ill at his home in Ohio avenue, Midland.

Miss Norma Chaffin is confined to her home in West drive, Midland, by an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. J. Imbrie Martin is ill at her home in Midland.

Ruth Klesenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kissinger of Midland, is ill.

Peter Sunevich who recently returned from the Rochester General hospital where he underwent an operation is rapidly improving.

Alfred Tisher is recovering from a serious illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Merl Kerr, in St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Sanford and children, James and Dolores, are ill at their home in College street with scarlet fever.

Miss Martha Toland is ill with measles at her home in Grant street.

Mary Lou and Jack, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woomer of Anderson boulevard, are ill with whooping cough.

Mrs. Maud Toland and son, Mr. Paul Toland, are ill at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, in Chester.

Monday—"The Party"

Tests made by the North Carolina department of agriculture show certain grades of cheap fertilizer contained 1,650 pounds of ordinary sand and only 329 pounds of plant food per ton.

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Pupils Give Musical Program and Orations At Pleasant Heights

A musical program and orations by pupils who participated in a recent contest will feature a meeting of the Pleasant Heights Home and School association in the Lisbon street building Monday at 7:30 p. m. A business session also will be conducted.

The following program was announced today by President Harold Allison:

Devotionals, Miss Martha Coleman; selection, Glenmoor orchestra; oration, Lue Mae Pelly; playlet, first and second grades; selection, orchestra; playlet, fourth and fifth grades; selection, orchestra; oration, Bonnie Brown; flag drill, boys of fourth, fifth and sixth grades; selection, orchestra.

A benefit musical and play will be given in the school building Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m., to raise funds for the final payments on landscape work recently completed there. A dress rehearsal will be held in the building Sunday at 2 p. m.

Plans have also been made to form a Boy Scout troop, under the supervision of County Executive C. E. Felton.

Operation on Nerve Checks Hiccoughing

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. Feb. 23.—A nerve operation has cured Mrs. Angus Dingwall, 45, of a five-year hiccoughing spell, it is announced here.

Mrs. Dingwall started hiccoughing in 1930. Since then she had been seized with hiccoughing spells almost daily.

The operation that cured her was performed by Drs. L. Meech and A. Roy. It involved surgical treatment of the phrenic nerve on the neck.

Aged Fodder Fattens Up Nebraska Cattle

ELWOOD, Neb., Feb. 23.—Cattle of Walter Dawson, farmer near here, are growing fat and sleek on 60 tons of fodder stored in a silo since 1919.

Drouth destruction last year throughout this region forced farmers to find new feeds for livestock this winter. A desperate shortage of feed forced Dawson to reopen the silo he had filled 16 years ago.

A bill drafted for introduction in the North Carolina legislature would substitute a lethal gas chamber for the electric chair as the means of inflicting capital punishment.

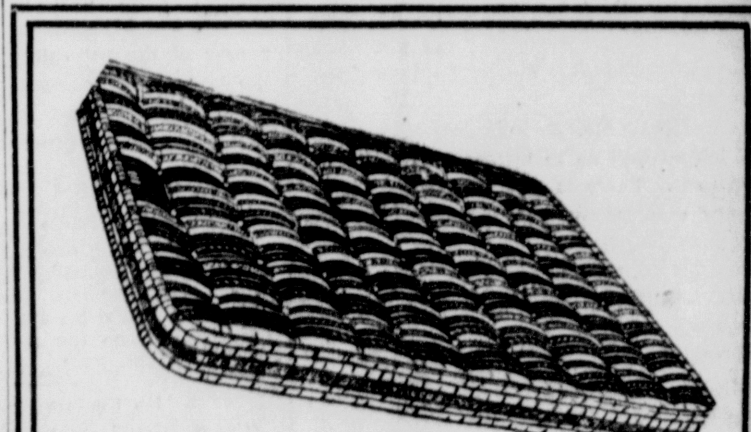
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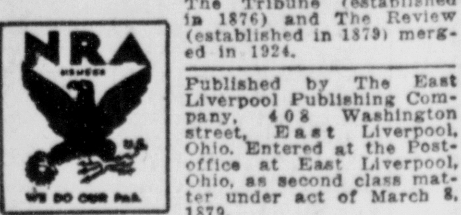
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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER



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Hoover Advises Stabilization

Herbert Hoover's public statement on stabilization of the dollar might turn out to be more important than the supreme court's decisions in the gold cases. Money always is an admirable political issue for the good reason citizens always are ready to listen to those who promise them more of it.

If the issue of a monetary system managed by politicians were to develop as it conceivably might, the next presidential election would not be the easy victory Democrats have been claiming and Republicans fearing. Mr. Hoover has given his party an idea fraught with possibilities.

It remains to be seen what will come of it in the hands of the public. Mr. Hoover offers return to a bullion gold standard, which means theoretic and actual conversion of paper dollars into unmined gold. The dollar would continue to be valued at 59 cents in ratio to the old gold standard, 25.8 grains. Mr. Hoover advances these reasons:

1. It would reassure long term capital, thus stimulating capital goods industries and adding employment.
2. It would obviate necessity of an expensive relief program, with its threats of monetary chaos.
3. It would check increases in the cost of living.
4. It would give relief to creditors to match the claimed 41 per cent relief already given to debtors.
5. It would check uncertainty, eliminate the necessity for inflation and contribute to a genuine national recovery.

These are potent arguments. Coming when apprehension over the Roosevelt administration's fiscal policy is more acute than it has been at any time since manipulation of the currency was begun, they are assured a considerable hearing without regard to political affiliation. Spokesmen for the administration, who assert it has no further devaluation in mind, unintentionally add to the force of the reasons.

Mr. Hoover's proposal, from the political viewpoint, embodies one obvious weakness. It can be adopted too easily by the Roosevelt administration. Eventual stabilization of the dollar has been a likely part of the administration's policy ever since enthusiasm for the commodity dollar began to wane. Therefore, it is not outside the realm of possibility that Mr. Hoover's proposal, modified somewhat, might be adopted by the opposition before the Republican party could use it. In the course of several months it should be possible to know definitely what the partisan possibilities of stabilization at a new level are going to be.

The Source of The Smoke

Sen. Huey Long's attempt to investigate Postmaster General Farley can be considered independently of the two men. The attempt is worthy of congressmen nobler in spirit than Sen. Long aspires to be. The condition to be investigated did not originate with Mr. Farley and probably will not end with him.

It has been Mr. Farley's bad luck to do his job so well as to attract critical attention to it. There is no mystery about him or any other postmaster general appointed under similar circumstances. He is the political manager of the administration. The postal department is an advantageous place for him to occupy.

President Taft was the first president to appoint his campaign manager as postmaster general. The appointee, Frank H. Hitchcock used the office frankly as a political headquarters, though resigning his position as chairman of the Republican national committee. He later was nominated campaign manager for Charles E. Hughes in 1916.

President Wilson's postmaster general was Albert S. Burleson, whose political function was performed openly. President Harding appointed Will H. Hays, who had been chairman of the Republican national committee since 1918. Mr. Hays followed Mr. Hitchcock's example and resigned the party chairmanship.

He was succeeded in 1922 by Hubert Work, who became chairman of the national committee six years later. Mr. Work was succeeded by Harry S. New, who had been chairman of the Republican national committee since 1918. Mr. Hays followed Mr. Hitchcock's example and resigned the party chairmanship.

Mr. Farley, a year ago, promised to resign as national chairman when President

Roosevelt had found a successor for him in that post. Good men are scarce, admittedly. President Roosevelt's failure to find one may start a revolution against the combination of politics and postoffice which will take the postal department out of politics permanently. Disapproval is the fire making the smoke that it getting into Mr. Farley's eyes—disapproval of a department head also being a political party's chief organizer. It has been smoldering a long time.

Unanimous

There's no reason why Americans should expect to understand so intricate a matter as the gold cases and the supreme court's decisions on them after one reading, none, that is, except the national impulse to do everything at once and in a hurry. The justices of the supreme court, possessed of wide knowledge and having access to storehouses of specialized information, took many days to comprehend what was entailed in the cases. Their countrymen assume to know all about them after cursory examinations of summaries.

This unreasonable haste is responsible for wide neglect of one of the most important features of the court's decision; namely, the unanimous opinion that the action of congress and the administration affecting Liberty bonds was unconstitutional. Both the majority and minority opinions spoke of the action as repudiation. Unfortunately, because the majority ruled that the complainant in the case had failed to show cause of action for actual damages while the minority disagreed, this feature of the decision obscured the more important one.

There actually was less victory for the government in the decisions than was claimed. It is not a matter to be taken lightly when the supreme court rules unanimously that an administration has violated the Constitution. Even though the effect of violation is canceled by a circumstance which seems to prevent action to claim damages, the rebuke is positive and strong. It must not be overlooked, furthermore, that the circumstance is not necessarily permanent.

The government's control over suits against it does not harmonize with the proper nature of democracy. In the future, under different circumstances than prevail now, there may be attempts to open proceedings in Liberty bond cases which no longer can be denied. If and when it happens, the supreme court's unanimous finding of unconstitutionality in the Liberty bond case of 1935 will get the attention it was denied so carelessly at the time.

Really?

Probably the advisory and protective committee, formed in Great Britain 18 months ago to protect British investors in United States securities, will be discreet enough to hold silence on the supreme court's gold decision.

Two things may help the committee to make up its mind not to squawk. The first is technical, consisting of the court's opinion itself. Lawyers may be unable to find any loopholes through which British bondholders could squeeze.

The second is a moral factor. For years Great Britain withstood resolutely every attempt to weaken its reputation as a government which kept its word. It built a commercial empire on its financial integrity.

Long after the United States grew skeptical of other governments it believed Great Britain intended to do the honorable thing about war debts. British integrity was a great comfort. When France defaulted, Great Britain was more than ever a paragon of virtue.

British integrity fell to pieces under its own weight. No one is able to understand better than a Britisher what the money crisis is all about. Incidentally, Great Britain is well equipped to know why the United States left the gold standard.

In other words, British bondholders who would like to get paid off in gold could have the best legal case in the world against their debtors in the United States without having any case at all. Their own government's bonds in the treasury of the United States scarcely are worth the space they occupy. Their own currency has been through the wringer. It would be not only a case of the pot calling the kettle black, but a case of the pot calling the kettle blacker.

With The Paragraphers

Another Radio Development

The man who devised the English judicial system probably little dreamed that some day a standard question for prospective jurors would be, did they listen to Walter Winchell on the radio?—Boston Evening Transcript.

No Equipment Needed

Congressional gymnastics is an economic waste what with all the exercise the congressmen get from jumping when the whip is cracked.—Pontiac (Mich.) Press.

Looks Like Old Times

Things are returning to normalcy. The office boy is so secure in his job now that he has developed a superiority complex.—Atlanta Constitution.

Pitkin's Latest Discovery

Walter B. Pitkin who informed us "Life Begins at Forty" has begun writing a newspaper column. From past experience even not knowing Mr. Pitkin's age, we imagine he knows now at what time hell begins.—Lake Butler (Fla.) Times.

Reasonable

No wonder the Detroit woman whose husband beat her with a razor strip sued for divorce. Doesn't he know that a hair brush is the proper instrument?—Saginaw Daily News.

Helpful Ignorance

Maybe the reason Methusalem lived to such an age was because he didn't have to worry about his vitamins.—Atlanta Constitution.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Purely personal piffle: I resent anything at the movies that is not a movie. Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, dear, dear, has the jitters when his name is misspelled. Herb Roth, working out in a gym daily since 15, cannot keep off the fat. Gar Woods' voice has the exhaust bark of a speed boat.

This pleases me: William Weaver Woods edited an important weekly 25 years with scarcely a reader knowing him. His idea was to be felt, not known. Fifi, Winner, that was, is devoted to a blind and paralyzed spaniel. In the first football game I ever saw, a player's neck was broken. Never saw another.

The radio has tired everybody with that "Anything Goes" tune. I know a comedian who sent his doctor a \$600 check and this note: "For dropsies who must never know." He'll murder me for telling but he plays an accordion. D. W. Griffith knows more about movie audience reaction than most newcomers.

The art of Billie Burke: Making twittering a delight. Never heard a child called an urchin save in print. Eighty percent of Mrs. Pat Campbell's humor strikes me as rudeness. They say "Mike" Vanderbilt is as handy at bridge as Ely Culbertson. Herman Melville bores me most of all novelists.

Grantland Rice has more loyal friends than anyone in the newspaper game. And deservedly. I've never been able to find stuffed pickled mangoes save on Southern trains. All handwriting experts say I'm too introspective. The most convincing letter ever received on religious faith came from an Ozark holler. Nobody screams louder at W. C. Fields than I. Unless its Mike Hogg.

No actress ever touched Lenore Ulric playing a wanton hussy. I feel safer in Chinatown than on Fifth avenue after midnight. My earliest newspaper idols were George Ade and a middle-west columnist. Charles R. Barnes. Minor enthusiasm: Leslie Howard. Conde Nast has the glossiest of the sartorial shines. Garbo grabbing all that publicity by taking seclusion destroys me! I always think they are honest-to-goodness sisters in those dancing acts. Not a soul begrudges Kathleen Norris' \$300,000 a year magazine earnings. I know no more congenially married stage couple than Bert Lytell and Grace Menken. They have to watch me or I'll put most in front of unique.

Height of luxury: A steaming bath, a wrap-up in a towel robe and the latest Opheim mystery. In gallery god days I used to imagine I was Charles King caroling those sunbunny songs to Elizabeth Brice. Best sausage ever tasted came from Philadelphia. At separated intervals I've spent more than two years in Paris and never heard anyone exclaim "Oo la la!" Don't Byrne was the only writer I ever knew who actually wanted to ride the hounds. Interesting street name: Thread-needle.

Arthur Hopkins makes me think of one of those Flemish coal miners by Van Gogh and the ex-Crown Prince of a weasel. Most readable of Shakespeare's works: King Lear. Add hiccup names: Oscar Doob. The only love letters that ever brought tears were Keats's. Now and then my wife has to straighten me out as to which ship hit the iceberg and which was torpedoed by the Germans. Zero of mixed drinks. Egg-nogg. Whenever I get a chance I like to sneak over the word callipygian — and run like everything. Nimble, the new Boston, dry-swims around the room on the best carpet after each meal, the silly, Rudy Vallee's art is chiefly a gracious earnestness. Gary Cooper is topping the male movie heroes. Headline air—that in Florida after a tropical rainstorm. C. R. Driscoll is the only writer I ever encountered who seems honestly unafraid of death.

The old Sun office on Park Row seemed the most romantic newspaper shop. Gauguin's life as a realistic tragedy fascinates me Jack Dempsey would be my choice to lead boxing out of the wilderness. Things I can still laugh about: Bert Wheeler's crying after a stage slapping, Willie Howard trying to smoke an exploding cigar and Ed Wynn, as a goofy waiter, leading an old gray mare to a patron who said "I'm hungry enough to eat a horse." I had breakfast with Frank Buck and dinner with Clyde Beatty the same day. Ollie Oliphant is a dandy tongue roller. Best of the day brighteners: A refund from the income tax bureau. Harry Staten has been singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" every night out for 25 years. They didn't have so much influenza in the drafts, no central heating system days. Just why is that?

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OHIO IN HISTORY

By J. H. GALBRAITH

Geauga's Beginnings

The Geauga County Agricultural society was organized in 1831. Geauga county was settled in 1798 just 19 years after the first settlement at Marietta. Thomas and Lydia Umberfield moved from Connecticut into the county in that year. The entire county was first organized as one town—after the New England manner of local government, and while the county has since been cut into many town or townships, the village of Burton reckons its age from the date of the coming of Umberfields.

Tradition has it that when the family moved into the western reserve, one black boy, a slave, was among their belongings. If this is correct, the section of that state that became noted for its abolitionism, originally was slave territory to this extent.

(Associated Press Feature)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 23.—Was out at daylight to see Wiley Post take off; was in the camera plane and we flew along with him for about 30 miles. We left him at 8,000 feet right over the mountains; he soon after had to land; he brought her down on her stomach. That guy don't need wheels.

Lots of Washington news. The senate overruled the President and said that the government must pay you as much for unemployed work as the regular wages of that business. How they come to disagree on it was, the President was thinking where the money was coming from, and that little detail never entered the senate's head.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



ONE OUNCE OF PURE GOLD WHEN BEATEN INTO GOLD LEAF SUCH AS USED BY SIGN PAINTERS ON WINDOW SIGNS WILL COVER 146 SQUARE FEET

THE FIRST AIR-RIFLE WAS MADE IN 1886 - IT WAS KNOWN BY THE NAME OF "CHICAGO"

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THE EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA SITS ON THE THRONE OF A DOG

IN ETHIOPIA DOGS WERE VENERATED TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT THEY WERE CROWNED KING, AND WHEN THE DOG-KING LICKED A SUBJECT IT WAS CONSIDERED A GREAT HONOR



THE EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA SITS ON THE THRONE OF A DOG

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The 15-inch Pygmy

THIS IS the day's interesting news: Scientists in India believe they have discovered fossil remains of a human race 15 inches tall. The men would not come up to your knee, the women half way up the calf of your leg.

These smallest pygmies, with black faces, had ugly coarse hair and beard, so long that they "served as garments." Think of man with hair and whiskers wrapped around his legs, arms and body.

Primitive women in cold climates used their long, matted hair as a blanket for the baby at the breast, an entire costume of hair is new.

The smallest pygmies now living are four feet high, the women somewhat shorter, and you may reasonably doubt the genuineness of 15-inch pygmies, found in the state of Baroda, India.

The race might have been artificially bred for the amusement of normal-sized barbarians, as we breed small toy dogs. Fifteen-inch men could hardly have survived against foxes, bats, jackals, eagles. At the same time everything is possible. The North Sea right whale, 60 feet long, is the descendant of a "tree shrew," not much bigger than Carnera's thumb.

Big Gold Decision

THE IMPORTANT news, extremely important, is supplied to Mr. Adolph S. Ochs by his bright young man, Arthur Krock, who lives and watches in Washington.

Mr. Krock says President Roosevelt had ready a radio address to be used had the supreme court decided against the government's gold policy, a decision that would have added from 65 to 100 billion dollars "to domestic and government obligations."

The President's message, prepared, but not delivered, according to Mr. Krock, would have asked the people to decide between the congress and the President, their legislative and executive elected representatives, as against the supreme court appointed by the executive.

Had the supreme court gold decision gone the wrong way and had the President delivered such a message, it might have meant a sudden change in the American form of government, carrying you back to the days when Andrew Jackson, displeased with a supreme court ruling, said:

"John Marshall (chief justice of the supreme court) has made this decision; now let him enforce it."

Jackson knew that only the President can enforce a supreme court decision. You may have read here a suggestion, made on high authority, that the supreme court's right to veto the acts of congress and the President is based on ingenious decisions by John Marshall, rather than on any definite constitutional provision.

Had the President felt it necessary to go to the people to override a decision of the supreme court, his case would have been helped by the fact that the court itself disagreed, 5 to 4, which, naturally, indicates uncertainty on the part of learned justices.

You know that the oldest member of the bench, Mr. Justice McReynolds, said that he and the other three dissenting justices felt "ashamed and humiliated" by the majority decision.

Sen. Glass of Virginia, whose ceteros is good, solid, gold money, called upon by reporters, cut his observations down to one word, "Hell," and said no more. This meant that he was not pleased.

While we stay off the gold basis, "proud of it," telling the world, "Shake our dollar if you can." Europe's "gold bloc" nations are bothered.

The Bank of France has sold a great quantity of Italy's lire, knocking them down to a new low price. This country can afford to abandon gold, when others cannot, because it has so much real wealth back of its paper. Any kind of money that will buy anything in the United States is good money.

Two Sisters Jumped

"Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love." Shakespeare, who wrote that, knew it did not apply to women. Men commit suicide when they lose money, women commit suicide when disappointed in love.

Where, among men, would you find a match for Jane and Elizabeth Du Bois, sisters, 20 and 23 years old, daughters of the United States consul general at Naples? Their hearts were broken when their two best friends, British officers, were killed in the crash of a Royal Air Force plane.

They reserved all the eight passenger seats in a British airplane, persuaded the pilot to close the door and cover the windows between himself and his two passengers.

At 4,000 feet up the two sisters opened the door and jumped, hand in hand. Let us hope they have found their two pilots and found them worth while.

Men don't do that; they are content to tell some other lady how badly they feel and accept tender consolation.

Finland Develops Plane

FINLAND has developed, and England will try out, a new "heli-copter" airplane, alleged to fly 250 miles an hour. Invented by a young Finnish engineer, Viljo Louisa, this helicopter has no propeller or wings, and can carry heavy loads, important in war time.

It can rise like feather, slowly, on your lawn or putting green. Some American with capital, if such a thing still remains, ought to investigate that airplane.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. ought to send Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker over to test it.

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Reminders for TODAY

"Stay As Sweet As You Are"

—Says—
Margaret Lindsay

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News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen



This looks like a pretty happy trio, but Margaret Lindsay is just beautiful enough to bring a lull

COOPER, TONE HEAD EXCELLENT CAST IN COLUMBIA OFFERING

Acting Is Feature of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Excellent acting by a nearly all-male cast, plus stirring action that sometimes approaches the gruesome, is a somewhat general description of Paramount's "Lives of

a Bengal Lancer," which opened a week's engagement Friday at the Columbia theater.

The picture is taken from the famous novel of the same name and clings pretty closely to the original. Heading a truly brilliant cast are Gary Cooper as Forsythe, two of the Lancers. Both give fine performances that leave little to be desired. Richard Cromwell is a third member of the trio.

In the role of Colonel Stone, the strict head of the 41st Bengal Lancers to which Cooper, Tone and Cromwell belong, is Sir Guy Stand-

ing and his work is one of the really bright spots of the production. C. Aubrey Smith is another officer of the "41st." In the only feminine role of the picture, Kathleen Burke is required to do little and perhaps it's a good thing.

One of the outstanding features of the film is the horsemanship in which the Bengal Lancers have been noted. The scenes are good throughout and spectacle assumes a prominent spot. The war scenes are especially good.

The picture revolves around the conflict between Colonel Stone and his subordinate officers. Cromwell portrays the role of Stone's son who comes to the Lancers fresh from military school. Cooper adopts Cromwell as his special charge, and when the latter is carried off by a neighboring chieftain, Cooper and Tone start to his rescue.

They, too, are captured and the chieftain employs torture to wring the secret of an enormous ammunition convoy from Cromwell. He gets the ammunition and the Lancers set out in pursuit.

Although they face almost certain disaster, the Lancers prepare to attack the chieftain's fort. At this crucial moment Cooper gives up his life to reach the ammunition with a torch and blow up the fort.

The feature picture, which runs for an hour and 45 minutes, completes the bill except for a Popeye cartoon and Paramount News.—R. S. E.

Coming Attractions

AMERICAN

The sensational Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert hit, "It Happened One Night," will play a return engagement in East Liverpool, being booked at the American theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Walter Connolly and Roscoe Karns are seen in prominent supporting roles.

Completing the program is the Monogram film, "Successful Failure," in which William Collier, Sr., and Lucille Gleason have the featured roles.

In "It Happened One Night," Gable is cast as an adventurous newspaperman out of a job.

Claudette Colbert portrays the role of a pampered society heiress who is kidnapped by her father on her wedding day. She escapes from his yacht moored in Florida waters, and attempts to go to New York by bus. Gable is a fellow passenger.

Jameson Thomas is cast as Miss Colbert's husband, Walter Connolly as her father, and Roscoe Karns as a traveling salesman. Robert Riskin prepared the screen play, which is based on a Cosmopolitan magazine novelette by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Calcutta

The following program was given at the Calcutta grange meeting Tuesday night: song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," roll call; reading, "Abraham Lincoln," Mrs. G. H. Thompson; debate, Harold Huston and Harold Thompson vs. Clark Thompson and T. D. Huston; talk, "Grange Opportunities in this Community for the Coming Year," Mrs. Harold Huston; features, songs and stunts. A lunch was served.

Lester Hickman is ill at his home here.

A large crowd attended the Washington's birthday program presented by the Win One Sunday school class of the United Presbyterian church in the town hall Wednesday night.

Hammondsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maple, who were recently married, are at home to friends in Steubenville.

W. E. Tice is seriously ill at his home here.

E. P. Boehm is recovering from an infection of the right foot.

W. E. Bonner of East Liverpool is slowly improving at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bonner after a six-week illness of pneumonia.

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East Palestine

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Taggart to Mr. George Dickson was solemnized Friday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taggart. Rev. P. E. Rose, pastor of the United Presbyterian church received the exchange of vows. The bride wore a frock of blue crepe.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to the immediate members of the family.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson of Pittsburgh and is employed at the First National bank of this city. He is a graduate of Westminster college in New Wilmington.

Mrs. Dickson holds an office position at the W. S. George Pottery company, attended Geneva college and is a graduate of Spencian college, Cleveland.

Following a week-end trip the couple will be at home at their residence in Martin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenly are quietly celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary today at their home here.

The aged couple were married Feb. 23, 1871, near Darlington, Pa. Of their five children Mrs. Henry Laber of East Clark street and Miss Ida Glenly, at home, survive. There are three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Glenly, one of the local three surviving Civil war veterans was 86 years of age last Christmas while Mrs. Glenly was 80 years.

Owing to their failing strength no festive plans were made for the occasion. Many calls from friends and the usual family gathering marked the day.

The local unit of the Sons of Union Veterans entertained their wives, ladies of the Women's Relief corps and their husbands, at a special meeting Friday night in Memorial hall.

A program consisting of "Spirit of '78"; "Introduction of the Lincoln family"; playlette, "The Washingtons"; presentation of 13-star flag by Ford Chamberlain; miscellaneous talks interspersed with songs, orchestral and instrumental music was enjoyed.

Doughnuts and coffee were served as refreshments.

A Washington Birthday ball to which members of the auxiliary and friends were invited was held by local Legionnaires at Legion hall, Friday night.

At the post meeting next Thursday a Father and Son gathering will be featured.

James Woods was authorized at the last meeting to stage a dance in the near future for the benefit of the junior baseball team. Last year's team will be entertained by the Legion at an early date.

Preliminary plans are now under way for the annual American legion street fair scheduled for Sept. 13 and 14.

Individual calls by members of the Legion were made today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenly, who are celebrating the 64th anniversary of their marriage.

Rogers

The nine school teachers of Middleton township, with the music director, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, gave a banquet in the community hall here Tuesday night in honor of the retiring members of the board of education and their families. The retiring board members are Charles Green, Raymond Fitzsimmons and Ira Baker. Bridge and five hundred were played by 24 guests. The hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Lena Lewis and Alvin Smeltzer, Rogers; Mrs. J. H. Raley, Section Sixteen; Miss Ruth Maple, Clarkson; Verne Warrick, Glendale; Miss Elsie Kachner, Hazelville; Miss Ruth Clark, Mill Rock; Mrs. Alvin Smeltzer, Achor; Raymond Meek, Oak Grove.

Many special features are being offered during the revival campaign being conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Maxwell. School Night will be observed next Tuesday.

An orchestra composed of 20 boys and girls has been organized by John Early and John Babie and will make its first public appearance on Thursday night in the community hall when it will furnish music for the entertainment by the Christian church.

Miss Dorothy Louise Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gardner, underwent an appendicitis operation Monday night in the Salem City hospital.

Miss Alzada McDonald has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanders of Warrendale, Pa.

Joseph Robinson is ill at his home near here.

Columbiana

R. H. Miner of Akron, who served as an officer in the chemical warfare service during the World war, spoke Friday night at the annual Washington's birthday banquet of Benjamin Firestone Post, American Legion, Members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Chamber of Com-

merce and other citizens were guests.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Grace Reformed Sunday school was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Myers with Miss Nellie Koch, Mrs. Ray Snook and Mrs. Frank Baker as associate hostesses. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Hannah Foster, Miss Mayme Orr, Mrs. Caleb Maurer and Mrs. Homer Royer.

The Young Men's Democratic club will hold a dance on Saturday night, March 2, in Midway grange hall.

The Faith, Hope and Charity class of Grace Reformed Sunday school met Friday night at the W. R. Phillips home.

C. W. Sprott, R. L. Hawkins, H. C. Culp, Walter Miller and R. I. Mollenkopf attended the finals of the American Legion amateur boxing tournament in Akron Monday night.

Dr. H. H. Bookwalter was removed Wednesday from the Salem City hospital to his home here.

Unity

Unity grange met at the hall Wednesday night when the following program was presented: song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"; reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"; Mrs. Homer Buhecker: "Views of Interest on a Trip to Gettysburg"; Paul Savors: songs, William Patterson: "Life of Lincoln and Washington"; Attorney Frank Springer of East Palestine.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday for an all-day quilting at Cozy Cottage. The committee served lunch at noon.

A Boosters club for girls between the ages of 6 and 14 is holding its first meeting today at the home of Ruth Forney. Miss Marian Nutter will be in charge.

The executive committee of the Parent Teachers' association of the Unity district has announced the next meeting for the Brushville school when new officers will be elected.

Wellsville Residents Hear Entertainers

Despite the inclement weather a good crowd attended the entertainment presented Friday night in the Wellsville high school auditorium by the Tennessee Hill Toppers of Wheeling, W. Va.

The show staged under the auspices of the volunteer police unit.

DINE & DANCE TONITE

Morrow's Restaurant COUPLES ONLY

Orchestra

High Power Beer, Ale and Wine — Lunch
THIRD ST., WELLSVILLE

Sandy Valley Masons Undergo Inspection

Special To The Review.
HANOVERTON, O., Feb. 23.—The annual inspection of Sandy Valley Lodge F. & A. M. was held here Friday night. Guy Jacobs of Steubenville being the inspecting officer. The inspection of this lodge in former years has been held in May, and because of the heavy snow Friday afternoon and night, attendance was smaller than in a decade.

NOW! COLUMBIA FAMILY THEATRE

Fighters! Lovers! Nothing. Anywhere Can Stop Them!



The Bengal Lancers... often out-numbered... never out-fought... in a sweeping spectacle of sensational action!

The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

A Paramount Picture with
GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE RICHARD CROMWELL SIR GUY STANDING KATHLEEN BURKE

SELECTED SHORTS
Adults un-til 6... 15c
Adults after 6... 10c
Children anytime 10c
1-3-5-7-9

AMERICAN

Matinee 10c Evening 15c
Tax Incl. Tax Incl.

3 Days Starts Sunday 2 Big PICTURES
POSITIVELY FIRST RUN! RETURN ENGAGEMENT

He Made a Success Out Of Failure!... When the Bottom Dropped Out of His Humdrum Existence—He Found Himself!



Successful FAILURE
WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.
LUCILLE GLEASON

LAST DAY
TIM MCCOY
"BEYOND THE LAW"
"MIDSHIPMAN JACK"
"T. Tommoy" No. 9
Cartoon, News

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED EXTRA!
"Burn 'Em Up Barnes"
Serial—Chapter No. 5
FOX SOUND NEWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
MINNA GOMBELL in
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"
THREE DAYS
in "ANN VICKERS"

STATE NOW SHOWING!

MEET THE HAPPY FOUR!
... in a carnival of fun... with a laugh a second... and a second laugh after that!



with LEE TRACY—SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE
Story and screen play by Robert Riskin
Directed by Walter Lang



EXTRA! We urge you! Don't miss seeing this subject!
SPEND A DAY FROM DAWN TO BEDTIME with
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
ADDITIONAL! 2-Reel Comedy — "RURAL ROMEO"
DELIGHTS! Cartoon, "In a Dog Show" Fox News

READ THE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS.

BEHOLD the stranger!

A STRANGER moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

The EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

It Will Pay You To Shop In East Liverpool

BEER and ALE Served
As You Like It!
Meet Your Out-of-Town Pottery Friends Here Tonight
FISH and OYSTER SANDWICHES
Silver Pup
238 W. Sixth St.
Slatz Smurthwaite, Prop.

Social Affairs

THEY'RE NEW 'RANKING DOLLAR PRINCESSES'



Since the marriage of Doris Duke, for some time the country's No. 1 heiress, a new array of eligibles has claimed the spotlight. The nation boasts numerous heiresses to fortunes of oil, steel, banking interests, toothpaste, merchandising and whatnot. Among them are Ethel DuPont, "Princess of Delaware" and daughter of Eugene DuPont; Katrina McCormick, daughter of the late Sen. Medill McCormick; Hazel Forbes, heiress to dentifrice millions and a screen prospect; Helen Lee Doherty, Henry L. Doherty's daughter by adoption; and Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills.

of Fawcett street have returned from a visit in McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Walter Wood and daughter, Bonifera, of Pope avenue left Thursday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stevenson, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland. Arnold Densmore of LaCrosse and W. A. Dunn of Chestnut street have concluded a business visit in Detroit, Mich.

Arthur A. Armbrust has returned to his home in East Fifth and College streets after a business visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Next Week's Social CALENDAR

Monday

Theta Alpha class of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Cline, St. George street.

Pleasant Heights Home and School association will meet tonight in the school.

Chameleon club members will be entertained by Mrs. Gladys Kinne, Division street.

Rebecca Woods chapter, World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church, will meet with Miss Ellen Mary Taylor, West Eighth street.

A special meeting of circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house to discuss a pre-lection card party.

Luther League of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet tonight in the lecture room of the church.

Monday Evening Duplicate Contract Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Ostermann, Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock.

Lillian Kitzinger chapter, World Wide Guild, will meet with Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Eileen McHenry being the associate hostesses.

Bingo and 500 will follow the business session of Purty council No. 7, Daughters of America, to-night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a business session at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. Mina Hadfield, president, in charge, after which refreshments will be served by Miss Sara McMillen and Miss Pauline Meigh.

Tuesday

Ladies of the Elks will entertain with an afternoon card party at 2 o'clock in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street, with Mrs. Sherman T. Herbert hostess.

Girls' Friendly society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

All-American council No. 257, Daughters of America, will entertain with a public card party in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, following the business session.

Stewart Friendly class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Miss Gladys DeBolt, West Fourth street.

Mrs. Frank Laufenberger of Lincoln avenue will receive members of the Friendly Art Club, with Mrs. Ruth Stanford associate hostess.

Hillel Study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the library of B'Nai Israel temple, West Fifth street.

Members of the Chit-Chat club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Hull, Oak street.

Mrs. Aubrey H. Dornan of Columbia Drive, Chester, will be hostess to members of the Helen Gould Literary club.

Wednesday

East Liverpool Country club women will hold their weekly duplicate contract bridge party beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur A. Wells is chairman.

Members of the Sara J. Reinartz society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the conference room of the parsonage.

Stitch and Smile club members will meet with Mrs. Charles Wooley, Seventh street.

Mrs. Albert Capper will be hostess to members of Blue Eagle club at her home in Thompson avenue.

Lincoln Way club members will hold a dance at Melody Manor, Glenmoor, with the Sands-Pareil orchestra in charge of the music.

Members of the Silverleaf club

Make This Model At Home

YOKE AND SLEEVES ARE CUT IN ONE
By Anne Adams
PATTERN 2194

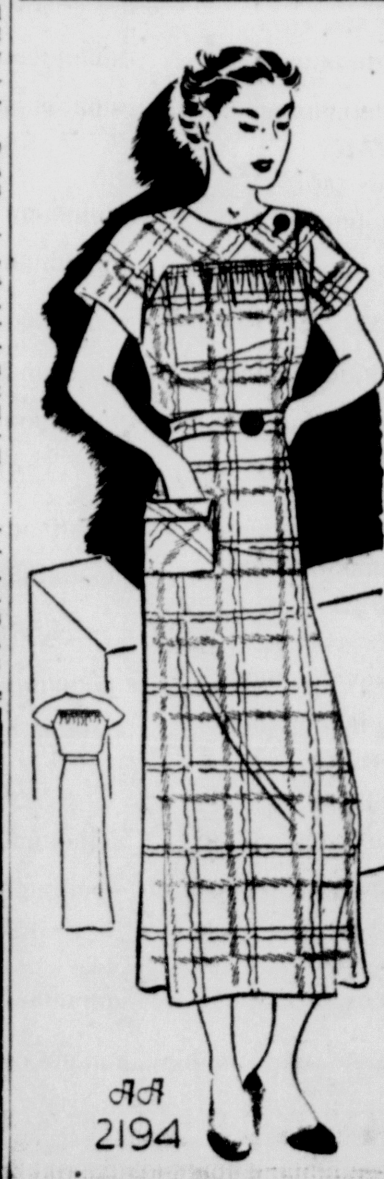
The plaid is attractive in this new frock model, isn't it?—and there are lots of stunning cotton plaids for brightening up the home picture, not to mention checks, prints and new solid hues. This very easy-to-make dress is slightly shirred onto the yoke—and the yoke forms the sleeves, also. A big button and one large pocket give a final note of smartness, and you'll find it so flattering and comfortable you'll be tempted to wear it all day. The fact is its design is perfectly good for semi-sports wear, and, made of a white or pastel crepe, it could resort quite nicely.

Pattern 2194 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Select your spring clothes now! ANNE ADAMS FASHION PATTERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS OUT! It shows you the latest in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutante fashions! Its lovely pages are brimming with lovely new clothes—and every garment is one YOU can make with easy-to-use Anne Adams Patterns. SEND TODAY FOR YOUR COPY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



More than 100 guests attended the musical and Washington's birthday party held by the congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church Friday night in the church. The musical program, in which several chorus numbers were sung, included piano selections by Mrs. William Keil and Mrs. Floyd DelVecchio; vocal solos by Mrs. Erna Gerber, Mrs. Walter P. Stier, Mrs. John Sager, and Miss Ruth Christine Schmiedmiller. Pipe organ and piano duet by Miss Anna Katherine Werner and Mrs. William Keil; organ prelude and postlude by Miss Anna Katherine Werner; and violin solo, Miss Jennie Alaimo, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mason. The musical program was presented in the church auditorium and was in charge of Miss Anna Werner, chairman, assisted by Miss Pauline L. Viegel, Mr. Frank Buxton, Mr. John C. Schmiedmiller and Rev. F. Epling Reinartz.

Social hours were spent in the lecture room of the church, which was decorated with a large American flag, around which smaller flags were festooned. During the social hours assembly singing was followed by a pie mystery, artist's contest, chopping down the cherry tree, crossing the Delaware and nothing-but-the-truth games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Schmiedmiller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Shone, Miss Dorothy Troutman and Miss Ruth Schmiedmiller. The social committee was assisted by Eugene Schmiedmiller in decorating for the affair.

Mr. John Schmiedmiller, vice-president of the congregation, presented Rev. F. Epling Reinartz, pastor of the church, and his wife with a large red, white and blue bouquet, tied with patriotic colors. Responses were made by Rev. and Mrs. Reinartz. Mr. Schmiedmiller also presented Miss Anna Werner, chairman of the music committee, and organist of the church, with a bouquet and Miss Werner responded.

A Colonial tea was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal church parish house, West Fourth street, Friday afternoon by members of the Rebecca Griescom chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in observance of Washington's Birthday. More than 100 guests including members and friends were present. The program for the afternoon opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the assembly, the salute to the flag and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Hazel Griffith Moore gave three vocal solos, after which Mrs. V. E. McDowell read selections from the records of "The Origin of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution," which explained the play, "The First President General," which was presented later. The characters in the play were: Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. R. L. Cawood; Chlorine, Mrs. William Cooper; Mr. McDowell of Newark, N. J., Mrs. C. Walter Ashbaugh; Miss Washington, Mrs. Howard J. Smith; Mrs. Walworth, Mrs. E. M. Underwood; Miss Mollie Desha, Mrs. Mary Edna Boyd; Mr. Wilson Gill of New York City, Mrs. Adam McWilliam, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the first president general, Mrs. L. Davidson. Mrs. V. E. McDowell was chairman of the program.

Tea was served at the attractively decorated table, with Mrs. C. Walter Ashbaugh, regent, and Mrs. James K. Moffat pouring. The aids were Mrs. Karl Krug, social chairman, Mrs. Donald W. Gass and Mrs. J. A. Fraser.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Wellsville, with Mrs. A. Ely Boothman, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. R. L. Cawood and Mrs. William Wilhelm associate hostesses.

Young Peoples' society of the United Presbyterian church held a Washington's birthday party at the home of Miss Helen and Miss Marie Shenkel, Shenkel Place, Friday night. The program included guessing games, pantomimes, and music. Prizes were awarded Miss Edna Steffen, Miss Louise Johnston and Mr. Robert Pennybaker. A sextet composed of Miss Sara Marie Gaston, Miss Rose McBane, Miss Edna Steffen, Mr. Robert Pennybaker, Mr. Clifford Riel, and Mr. Everett Lunsford, Emerson McBane, Charles Boyd, Everett Croft, Robert Pennybaker, Carl Smith, Clifford J. Riel, Clyde Sillman, Jacob Shenkel, Garland and Donald Cronin.

Miss Cora M. Smith of Valparaiso, Chile, South America, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Anna M. Smith of Avondale street. Miss Smith is enroute from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York City, where she will sail on March 16 on

the Santa Clara for Valparaiso. Miss Smith has been in the states on a furlough for two years and has been attending the University of Southern California, where she secured her B. A. degree. She is a teacher in Escuela Popular school at Valparaiso and has been engaged in missionary work under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for 16 years. She formerly taught in the Chester, W. Va., and Fullerton, Cal., schools.

The Second annual Washington's Birthday bridge carnival was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Travelers' hotel, East Fourth street with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barry, Attorney Frank Hoover and Dr. James T. Jackson in charge. Fourteen tables were in play during the afternoon pair game and top scores were won by Mrs. Henry Bailey and Mrs. Hazel Armstrong of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sixteen tables were in play during the team game in the evening, with Dr. C. W. Taylor's team from Pittsburgh, Pa., receiving top score. Teams were present from Beaver Valley, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie.

The Tri-State championship tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, in the Schenley Hotel Pittsburgh, Pa. The Beaver Valley championship tournament will be held in Rochester, Pa. on March 15 and 16, and the Allegheny County championship will be held in Pittsburgh on April 11 to 14.

Forty-five members of Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, met Friday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, with the councilor, Mrs. Maude Feustal, in charge. A report of the union meeting held Thursday in Lisbon was given. At this union meeting forty-three members were present from Steubenville, Bridgeport, Martin's Ferry, Mingo Junction, Wellsville, and East Liverpool. Four new candidates were initiated by the degree staff of Pride of Valley council.

The degree team will practice at 6 o'clock on March 1, and at 7:30 o'clock the business session will be held. At 8:30 o'clock the fourth of a series of public card parties will be held with Mrs. Carolyn Chadwick and her committee in charge.

Miss Thelma Nathaniel was hostess to a group of friends at a Washington's Birthday party Thursday night at her home in Avondale street. Music and games were the pastimes. Miss Edith Fox gave vocal solos; Miss Eleanor Myrland and Miss Edith Fox gave vocal duets, accompanied by Miss Doris Neiser. The stunts were in charge of Miss Betty Ann Neisley and Misses Avonell Cooke. Bingo prizes were awarded Miss Wilma Morgan and Miss McVey. Patriotic readings were given by Miss Charlotte Morgan, Miss Mary Kathryn McCaughtry, Miss Ruth Richey and Miss Helen Lunsford.

Patriotic colors predominated in the luncheon appointments. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. C. E. Nathaniel, and sister, Edwina, and Miss Mary Kathryn Duffy. Covers were arranged for 16.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Wednesday night as the closing event in a membership contest. The table, at which covers were arranged for 19 was decorated in patriotic colors. Dr. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the church, was a special guest. The social committee included Miss Pauline Gable, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Alma Golder, Mrs. Donald Persohn, Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Leland Pittenger, Mr. William Fisher, and Mr. Lester Poe.

MEET AND EAT YOUR Sunday Dinner at Newman's
119 East Sixth St.
Served 12 Noon to 8:30
65c and 75c

the business session of Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street.

Miss Dorothy Bowersock of Beechwood will be hostess to members of the J. J. club.

Saturday

Bible Literary club members will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Moss, Bradshaw avenue.

Wellsville Social Notes

A "sox" social will be held Monday night in the First Christian church under the auspices of the Aid society when the following program will be presented: Selection, string orchestra; vocal solo, Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor; whistling solo, Mrs. Harry Shipley; vocal solo, Marian Spring with Justine Spring as violin accompanist; trio selections, Jane and Janet Savage and Dorothy Connor, reading, Annis Neitz; vocal selections, Ladies' quartet of the First Methodist Episcopal church; organ and piano duet, Mary Campbell and Kathryn McBane; play, "The Wholly Baby"; cast of characters, Mrs. Brixton, Mrs. W. E. Weldon; Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. H. L. Bolton; Miss Wafer, Mrs. Florence Martin; Mrs. Schuffner, Mrs. C. F. Kennedy; Mrs. Tripola, Mrs. Cloyd Borling; Mike, David Bolton; Rose Tripola, Marjorie McCown.

Mrs. A. R. McCombs was hostess to members to the Friday night Bridge club Friday at her home in Center street when two tables were in play, Mrs. A. B. Holland, Mrs. S. E. Daw, Mrs. Mary Rahter and Mrs. Alfred Bjelke were guests. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. J. Blackwood in Chester avenue.

A bingo party was held Friday night by the members of the American Legion post and Ladies Auxiliary in the post rooms in the square.

The members of the L. A. L. Bridge club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Sattes in Clark avenue. High scores were made by Mrs. Earl Betts and Mrs. Roy Vaness.

Guests included Mrs. William Kress, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Carl Shoub, Mrs. Harry Herbert and Miss Ila Orr.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Florence Martin in White street.

Miss Isabelle Runyon was hostess to her bridge club Friday night at her home in Aten avenue. Two tables were in play with high scores going to Mrs. Carl Dowling and Mrs. James Gerace, Mrs. J. M. Russell was a guest. Lunch was served.

In two weeks the club will meet at the Broadway Inn.

Miss Sara Furgeson entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home in Main street when two tables were in play. High scores were made by Mrs. Virginia Thompson and Mrs. David Wyper. Mrs. Walter Ewing was a guest. The next meeting will be with Miss Mary McSweeney in Center street.

Wellsville Personals

Miss Emma Hough of Maple avenue is visiting Miss Rita Van Meter in Marion.

George Albert Bechtel of Clark avenue, who is confined to his home by an attack of pneumonia, is reported improving.

Miss Isabelle Templeton of Main street, is spending the week-end at her home in Berlin Center.

H. H. Spiller of Center avenue is visiting at his home in Cleveland.

Ruth Maxwell of Tenth street and Eunice Craven of Center street are visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. J. A. Halfhill and daughter, Miss Marjorie of Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Halfhill in Clark avenue.

Miss Etta McKeehan of Riverside avenue visited Friday in Cleveland.

Miss Ruth Taggart, a student at Kent State college, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taggart in Eighth street.

Miss Mabel Hickman of Canton is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hickman in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Abbott of Main street are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Paisley in Lakewood.

Friday

Purity Bingo club will meet tonight with Mrs. Willa Blackburn, Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

Friendship class of Pleasant Heights will meet with Mrs. C. H. Schaffer, Lincoln Highway.

Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Protestant church will be received by Mrs. Charles Bright, Avondale street.

Ohio City Rebekah lodge No. 782 will meet in the Hill building, Mulberry street, East End.

Class 14 of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a business session in the church parlors.

Mrs. Henry Gruen of St. Clair avenue will be hostess this afternoon to members of the Meg Latimer society. Children of the American Revolution.

A public card party will follow.

SPECIAL!!
Spaghetti with Meat Balls Including Dancing for 25c
TONTI'S
Monday Nite Feb. 25th
Featuring Dino Bells Radio Artists
500 Midland Ave. Midland, Pa

PRE-LENTAL DANCE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
Presentation of Loving Cup To Winners of Hop Contest—Ruth Orr and Joe Triner
MUSIC BY
Ed McGraw and His Orchestra
Admission 25c, tax included
WINLAND AUDITORIUM

Chester Social Notes

Members of the T. G. F. club were entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Rhea Mae Petty. The following officers were elected: president, Jane Nichol; vice president, Dorothy Conklin; secretary, Velma Markham, and treasurer, Betty Jean James.

Games were the principal diversion, with a prize being awarded Rita Wehner. At a late hour, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Olivia, served lunch with covers for the following: Misses Martha Ritz, Laura Jane Nichol, Velma Markham, Hester Bryan, Alveria Hissam, Rita Wehner, Betty James, Dorothy Conklin and Rhea Mae Petty.

The next meeting will be March 21, at the home of Dorothy Conklin.

The monthly meeting of the Grandview Farm Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Brewer, with seven members in attendance. Following the business session and lesson discussion, games were enjoyed and a luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Mayes. The lesson topic will be "Social Justice in Country Life."

The 24th anniversary of the Crescent chapter No. 49 of the Eastern Star of Chester, was celebrated Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Walter Shaw, worthy matron, in charge.

Twenty past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of the chapter, honor guests at the affair, were in attendance.

With covers for 50, a lunch was served by the social committee, with the chairman, Mrs. John Rice, in charge. A large birthday cake with 24 lighted candles was used as the centerpiece.

Guests from Canton and East Liverpool were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins attended the tenth annual military ball of the Fort H. chapter No. 9 Reserve Officers Association of the United States, held Friday at the Fort Henry club in Wheeling.

Dr. Watkins is first lieutenant of the reserve corps.

Miss Alvin Scott was hostess to members of her club at her home Thursday night, with Miss Mary Allison as associate hostess.

The evening was spent in dancing and cards. With covers for seven, a luncheon was served by the hostesses. Those attending were: Misses Martha Pugh, Erma Hindes, Mildred Dunn, Mary Allison, Mercedes Shaw, Alma Scott and Mrs. Glenna Miller.

The next meeting will be March 7.

Mrs. Charles Applegate of East Liverpool will discuss "Health and Temperance" at the monthly meeting of the Chester central school Parent Teachers' association in the school building Monday at 7:30 p. m.

W. T. Parsons, president of the association, will preside. The following program will be carried out: Vocal duet, Miss Grace Cochran and Mrs. Olive Michel; playlet, "A Composition," Peggy McDonald, Donald Michel and George Chapman; songs, "My Pigeon House" and "The Indian," first grade pupils, taught by Miss Mae Wells; song, "Dance of Greeting," second grade pupils taught by Miss Virginia Richner; play, "The Doll Show," first grade pupils taught by Miss Elizabeth Milligan; address, Mrs. Charles Applegate.

Chester Personals

Miss Eleanor Nichol student at West Liberty Teachers college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Nichol.

Dwight Allison, G. A. Arner and James Prudin spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. T. Adams and son, Jimmy will return home this evening after

a few days visit with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson in Youngstown.

Fred W. Shaddock of Wheeling, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Banfield.

Mrs. James Paisley and Mrs. Stanley Walker spent Friday in Toronto. They were accompanied home by James Paisley, who has been visiting there for the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Paisley.

Luther Gliz of Logan, W. Va., is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch.

Fred Patton, Raymond McCoy and George Swaugor spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Elsie Campbell has resumed her duties as a nurse in Western Reserve hospital in Cleveland, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Club to Give Program At Grandview School

The White Eagle 4-H club will present a program, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Brewer, at a meeting of the Parent Teachers' association in the Grandview school Monday night at 7:30. The president Clyde Barnhart will be in charge of the business session.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, the P. T. A. will present two playlets, "Corn Fed Babies" and "Gettin' Acquainted" in the school. A special musical program will also be featured.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and poise of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.

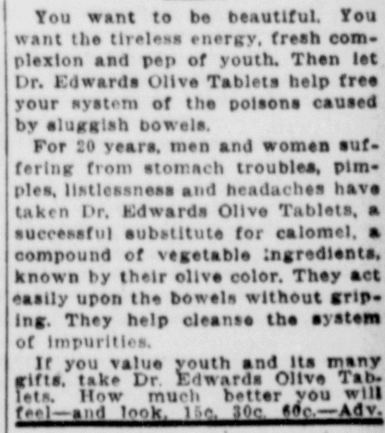
For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c 30c 45c—ADV.

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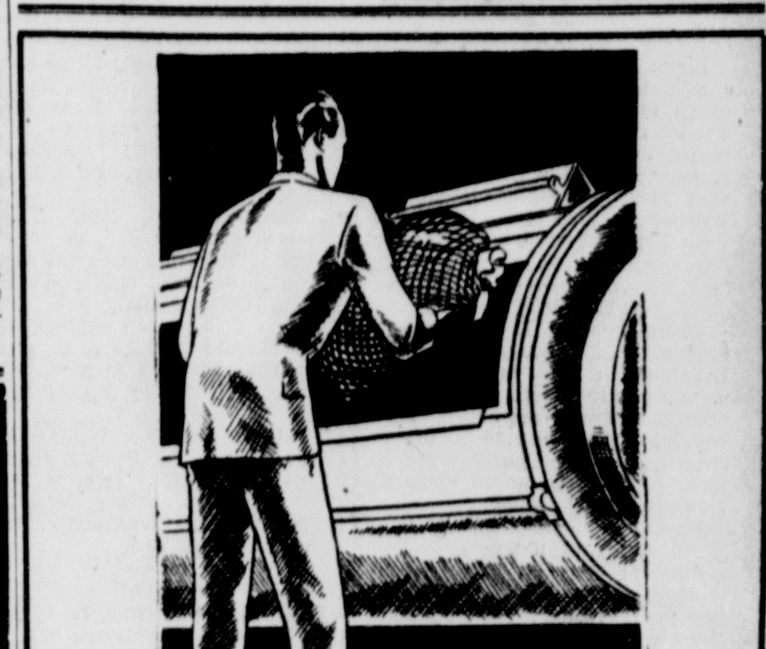
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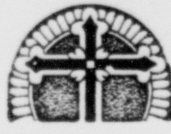
Troy Wet Wash
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Your bundle at Enterprise and Troy Launderies get the same individual care that you would use if you washed at home. Unlimited supply of clean water for each washing—each bundle washed separately from all others.



Sunday Services in the Churches



News Notes of the Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
First: Rev. Paul E. Secrest; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Fred McGilivray, supt.; 10:45 a. m. worship; 2:30 p. m. class meeting; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship.

Orchard Grove: Rev. B. H. Shaddock; 9:45 Sunday school, E. W. Dublap, supt.; 11 a. m. "Is God an Optimist?"; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship.

Anderson: Rev. B. H. Shaddock; 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. "Is God an Optimist?"; 7:30 musical program.

Sheridan Avenue African: Rev. W. B. Wright; 11 a. m. worship; 12:30 p. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. "The Old Paths"; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Junior choir rehearsal; Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer; 8 p. m. Friday, senior choir rehearsals.

PRESBYTERIAN
First: Rev. J. H. Lawther; 9:30 Sunday school, W. H. Wilhelm, supt.; 11 a. m. "The American Sabbath"; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. "Prejudice and Tolerance"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Emmanuel: Rev. E. A. Walker; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. W. S. Foulks, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7 p. m. young people.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First: L. J. Davison; 9:40 Sunday school, W. W. Sloan, supt.; 11 a. m. "Christianity—Mechanical or Real?"; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "The Mark of a Christian"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Calcutta: Rev. David A. Nelson; 10 a. m. Sunday school, J. W. Boyd, supt.; 11 a. m. "The Passion of Christ"; 7 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "Confessing or Denying Christ".

CHRISTIAN
First: Rev. D. Park Chapman; 9:40 a. m. Sunday school, Simon C. Hall, supt.; 10:30 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. young people.

Fredericktown: 10 a. m. Bible school, George Dalley, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7:15 p. m. young people; 8 p. m. worship.

Grimm's Bridge: Hazel W. Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown; 2:30 p. m. Bible school; 3:15 communion; 3:30 p. m. worship.

METHODIST PROTESTANT
First: Rev. J. F. Dimitt; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, E. A. Chambers, supt.; 10:45 a. m. communion; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "The Lost Coin"; Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer service.

CATHOLIC
St. Aloysius: Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh; 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. masses; 7:30 p. m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

EPISCOPAL
St. Stephen's: Rev. R. K. Caulk; 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, baptism by appointment; 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon.

LUTHERAN
St. John's: Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "Instructions for Sowers of Spiritual Seed"; 7 p. m. young people; 7:45 p. m. "I'll Repay, Saith the Lord".

BAPTIST
First: Rev. A. H. O'Brien; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Roy Thompson, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "The Peace of God"; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "The Way God Forgives Sins"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer.

NAZARENE
First: Rev. O. L. Benedum; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Emma Durbin, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "Test of Faith"; 6 p. m. young people's prayer meeting; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "The Bible Way"; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study class; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service; Friday, 7:30 p. m. praise and testimony service.

UNITED BRETHREN
LaCroft: Mary E. Thompson; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Ida Estell, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6 p. m. prayer meeting; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. orchestra practice; Thursday 6 p. m. Junior C. E. society; Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

MISSIONS
Pleasant Heights: 2:45 p. m. Sunday school, William Oliver, supt.; 6:30 p. m. young people; Monday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Gardendale: 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Charles Cline supt.; 3:30 p. m. preaching; Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL
Rev. John W. Roush; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Everett Clutter, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer; Friday, 7:30 p. m. young people; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
At 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. "Mind" testimonial meetings first and third Wednesday nights of the month at 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD
First: Rev. D. T. Koch; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Raza Koch, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ; Elder Ben E. Lewis; 2:30 p. m. Sunday

school, Frederick Webb, supt.; 4 p. m. service; Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. special service.

Associated Bible Students: 2 p. m. Bible study; 3 p. m. preaching by Edward Maurer of Pitts burgh.

FREE METHODIST
Avondale: John Wesley MacDonald; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Diddle, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "Redemption Through Christ's Blood, the Heritage and Message of the Protestant"; 7 p. m. young people; 7:45 p. m. song and prayer service; 8 p. m. "Is Any Sin unpardonable?"

EAST END
Pennsylvania Avenue M. E.: Rev. E. R. Reed; pastor; Herbert Miles, supt.; 11 a. m. "Love"; 2:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "The Prodigal Son"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

Second Presbyterian: Rev. F. A. Rose; 9:45 Sunday school; Stanley Rose, supt.; 11 a. m. "God's Whosoever"; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor program; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Shiloh Baptist: Rev. George H. Long; James E. Hardy, supt.; 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 6 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; mid-week prayer services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Christian: Rev. George S. Koch; 9:45 Sunday school; George Wilson, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

St. Ann's Catholic: Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Walsh, pastor; masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal: Rev. E. C. Brooks, pastor; H. J. Cox, supt.; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Monday 7:30 p. m. young men's prayer; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Second Baptist: Rev. J. W. Whitfield, pastor; Miss Margaret Hunt, supt.; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. "Do We Love Everybody?"; 6:15 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Second United Presbyterian: Rev. F. J. Lenk, pastor; W. G. Cox, supt.; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. young people's program; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Community Presbyterian: Rev. A. L. Jones, pastor; A. G. Ellison, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. m. worship.

WELLSVILLE
First Presbyterian: Rev. Isaac K. Teal; 10 a. m. Sabbath school; 11 a. m. "Hindered Prayer"; 3 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. "The Royal Law"; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. mission study; day 8:15 p. m. mission study.

Methodist Protestant: Rev. George W. Beck; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, George Culp, supt.; 11 a. m. "The Power of a Shadow"; 7:30 p. m. special service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene: Rev. D. J. Seever; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Wilson, supt.; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

African Methodist Episcopal: Rev. J. C. Turner; 10:45 a. m. "We Will Not Come Up"; 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, Mrs. S. W. Winslow, supt.; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Faith Italian Mission: Rev. A. W. Bonacci; 2:45 p. m. combined service; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. girls' club; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Friday night, boys' club.

First Baptist: Rev. William Oglesby; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Bush, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 8 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

CHESTER
First Christian: Rev. L. A. Britton; 9:45 a. m. devotions; 10 a. m. communion; 10:15 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. study group.

Sacred Heart Catholic: Rev. Father William J. Sauer; 8 a. m. low mass; 10 a. m. high mass, sermon; 3 and 6:30 p. m. Christian Doctrine; 7:30 p. m. vespers and benediction of the Most Holy Sacraments.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. G. Warren Smucker; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, E. A. Durbin, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

United Presbyterian: Rev. J. T. Vorhis; 10 to 11:30 a. m. united services; F. N. Richmond, supt.; sermon, "Prayer's Enduring Power"; 2 p. m. Hookstown U. P. church; 6:45 p. m. young people; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

First Presbyterian: Rev. W. T. McKee; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, W. T. Parsons, supt.; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

NEWELL
Asbury Chapel: Rev. T. Homer Smith; 2 p. m. Sunday school, D. A. Reed, supt.; 3 p. m. worship; Friday, 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Church of the Nazarene: F. C. and Helen Lehman; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Roy Thompson, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "A Christian Standard"; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. musical service and sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer; Thursday night, prayer.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. Homer Smith; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Newton J. Mosser, supt.; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. m. worship.

First Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Ross W. Bushong, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 2:30 p. m. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. m. worship.

Glendale Chapel: Jennie N. Troup; 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Elmer Heath, supt.; 3:30 p. m. evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. revival meeting.

Christian: Rev. A. J. Travis, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, George Whaley, supt.; 10:45 a. m. "Life Eternal"; 6:30 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. "Meet the Man Who Said, 'I Have Played the Fool'"; Wednesday, 7 p. m. prayer service.

MIDLAND
First Presbyterian: Rev. Paul J. Gilbert; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, W. S. Bazard, supt.; 10:30 a. m. "Invisible Policemen"; 5 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. "A Rugged Cross"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. Ralph E. Spangler; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Edwin M. Wallover, supt.; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:45 p. m. Epworth league; 8 p. m. worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service; Friday, 7 p. m. Junior Epworth league.

Presentation Catholic: Rev. J. A. Breen; 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. masses; 7:30 p. m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. devotions.

Pentecostal: Rev. Edward J. Jones; 10:45 a. m. worship; 2 p. m. Sabbath school, W. T. Gray, supt.; 7:30 p. m. worship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

First Baptist: Rev. W. H. E. Smith; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, E. C. Stewart, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Young People; 7:30 p. m. m. worship.

St. Paul's A. M. E.: Rev. I. S. Freeman; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. C. Fleming, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m. missionary meeting.

Mount Olive Baptist: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, L. H. Smith, supt.; 11 a. m. worship; 6 p. m. young people; 7 p. m. m. worship.

Church of Living God: Rev. J. S. Jackson; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Lulu Williams, supt.; 11 a. m. m. worship; 5:30 p. m. Junior Bible class; 6:30 p. m. senior Bible class; 7:30 p. m. m. worship.

RURAL
Irondale Methodist Episcopal: Rev. L. Chester Lewis; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. W. Nicholson, supt.; 11 a. m. m. worship; 2 p. m. Junior League; 6:15 p. m. young people; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer.

Hammondville Methodist Episcopal: Rev. L. Chester Lewis; 10 a. m. Sunday school, W. M. Crook, supt.; 2 p. m. quarterly conference; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

East Fairfield Christian: Rev. Don P. Hawkins; 11 a. m. "The Gospel Story"; 8 p. m. worship.

Trinity Community: Rev. Henry C. Douglas; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Anthony Hay, supt.; 11 a. m. m. worship; 7 p. m. young people; 8 p. m. m. worship; Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer.

Rogers Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 10 a. m. church school, Kathryn Morlan, supt.; 6:45 p. m. young people; 7:30 p. m. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 10 a. m. church school, Joseph Schosch, supt.; 11 a. m. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. young people.

East Fairfield Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell; 9:50 a. m. m. worship; 10:45 a. m. church school, Perry Albright, supt.; 7:30 p. m. young people; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Zion Methodist Episcopal: Rev. B. H. Shaddock; 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, Edgar Thomas supt.; 2:30 p. m. "Is God an Optimist?"

Brotherhood Day, sponsored by the national conference of Jews and Christians, will be observed Sunday morning at 10:45 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The pastor, Rev. Paul E. Secrest, will preach on the subject, "Brotherhood in America."

The Asbury class will have charge of the evening service at 7:30. Mr. Ira Mellinger of Leontonia will be the guest speaker, while music will be furnished by the Asbury class members.

Rev. Eppinger Reinartz, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, will deliver two addresses when the Combined Lutheran Ministers' association of the Greater Pittsburgh area hold their annual pre-Lenten retreat on Monday morning and afternoon in the Christ Lutheran church, East End, Pittsburgh.

The Young People's society of the local Lutheran church will discuss "The Common Service" at its meeting Sunday at 7 p. m.

A chorus of male voices will sing Sunday night at 7:30 in the Orchard Grove Methodist Episcopal church. John McShane, county probation officer, will tell the story of his work among children. His topic is "Welfare Work."

The weekly Bible conference will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "Modern Hypocrites" will be discussed by the young people at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

A missionary program, open to the public, will be presented in the First Church of the Nazarene Monday night at 7:30. Mrs. Frank Poland is president of the Missionary society, while Mrs. O. L. Benedum is in charge of the program arrangements.

The program: song, "Send The Light," congregation; scripture lesson, Mrs. Willis Headley; prayer, Mrs. Homer Rutledge; paper, "Work in China," Mrs. Edward Davis; business, in charge of Mrs. Poland; paper, "A Native Worker," Mrs. Clarence Landis; duet, "The Millions of Dark Africa," Mrs. Albert Brindley and Mrs. O. L. Benedum; paper, "Actively Engaged," Mrs. Minnie Highfield; reading, "The Starless Crown," Mrs. Louis Sanford; paper, "Missionary Work," Mrs. Georgia Stauffer; song, "Rescue The Perishing," congregation; closing prayer, Mrs. James Bise.

Richard Sloan will lead a discussion on the subject, "Consecrated Talents" at the young people's meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The Junior Missionary society meets Sunday at 10:45 a. m. with Miss Marie Wolfe in charge.

Communion will be celebrated Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Calcutta United Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. David A. Nelson, will preach on "The Passion of Christ."

The Wellsville Ministerial association will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the First Christian church. A paper will be read by Rev. Ray L. Bolon, pastor of the host church. Rev. S. W. Young, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will preside.

The annual thanksgiving service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wellsville Methodist Protestant church. A play, "Hold Me Close to Thy Cross," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. George W. Beck. Special musical numbers will also be featured.

"The Youth of Today and Tomorrow" will be discussed by Marvel McQueen and David Bots Sunday night at 7:30 in the Wellsville African Methodist Episcopal church. Elmer Spies will give a layman's sermonette.

Dr. C. D. Marston of Steubenville, superintendent of the Steubenville district, will speak Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subjects to be discussed Sunday at 6:30 p. m. by the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Presbyterian church are: senior, "What the Bible Says About Forgiveness"; intermediate, "How Do I Picture

Jesus?"; junior, "What the Bible Tells About God's Care".

The following meetings for next week have been announced by Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church: Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Circle No. 1; Tuesday night at 7:30, Girls' Friendly society; Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Women's auxiliary; Thursday night at 7:30, choir practice for all members; Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. choir practice for boys.

The C. W. Tebo Gospel party of Syracuse, N. Y., will give a musical service on Thursday night, Feb. 28, in the First Baptist church. Twelve musical instruments are played by the Tebo party which was at the local church about a year and a half ago.

Revival services will be conducted every night next week in the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal church, starting Sunday at 8 p. m.

In keeping with an annual custom, the Christian Endeavor society will be in charge of services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Second Presbyterian church in East End, when a program will be given under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart, Rev. Charles R.

A young men's prayer service will be conducted in the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Union services will be held Sunday night in the United Brethren church, of which Rev. L. H. Higel-mire is minister.

East Palestine

Mrs. D. C. Failer and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, costumed as Martha and George Washington received guests who attended the Colonial tea sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Other Colonial costumes were those of Mrs. L. G. Van Fossan and Miss Minnie Mohr.

The following program was given: melodies, Mrs. L. G. Van Fossan and Mrs. Fred Bot; duet, Mrs. Maude Ellen White and Mrs. Bruce Foutz; solo, Dorothy Arnold, accompanied by Mildred Hunston; reading, Mrs. Ruth Ward; folk dancing, flag drill and a Dutch dance, pupils of the first four grades at East North avenue school; solo, Richard McCarthy; solo, Miss Minnie Mohr, violin solo, Mrs. Van Fossan.

Tea, poured by Mrs. S. J. Lowry was served to the guests.

Class meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and a prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Oakland Free Methodist church in Klondyke. Rev. C. L. Page will be in charge.

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Read John 11:1-46.

THIS story of the raising of Lazarus, written only in the gospel of John, can be divided into four distinct parts; (1) the message to Jesus and His conversation with His disciples, (2) the conversation of the two sisters and Jesus; (3) the raising of Lazarus, and (4) the effect on the Jews.

In the village of Bethany, a small town on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives, lived two sisters and their brother, Lazarus, who was very ill at this time and soon died. The sisters sent a message to their Friend and Physician, Jesus, knowing that He only could restore their brother to them. Jesus was seeking a little rest on the banks of the Jordan with His disciples, when the message was brought to them.

Jesus was giving His final teachings to the world when He decided it was time to go to Bethany and then to Jerusalem, a miles further away. Jesus tried to explain to His twelve friends that there was no great danger for Him while He had work to do for His Father. He was confident that He was not in immediate

danger, explaining to the disciples that there were twelve hours a day for man to work. During this time, when duty way plain, there was no need to stumble. But when the worker went forth without the light of conviction; danger began.

Jesus convinced the sisters, Mary and Martha, that in Him only is the power of eternal life and faith in Him the guarantee of it. Fellowship with God is the basis of eternal life and faith in Christ creates this fellowship. Jesus is their sympathetic Friend.

This raising of Lazarus is surely a manifestation of God's glory. His power and goodness, through His son, reveals the impossibility of death, save as an incident in an endless life. Here Jesus again tries to impress on the Jews that He had been sent to save. He thanked His Father for listening to His supplications, and then commanded Lazarus to come forth.

The message from these two sisters, Mary and Martha, has been rightly called, 'the summons to Calvary', as some of the Jews went directly from this miracle of the raising of Lazarus to the Pharisees to report what Jesus was doing.

Subject next week:
"Two Great Commandments."

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CERAMISTS TROUNCE EAST PALESTINE CAGERS, 36-23

POTTERS RUN UP 17-7 ADVANTAGE IN FIRST HALF OF DULL BATTLE

Nesselrode Sets Scoring Pace With Fifteen Points; Pierce Leads Losers

With elongated "Hoop" Nesselrode again setting the scoring pace, Tom Dixon's East Liverpool high school cagers drove to their eighth consecutive victory and their ninth win in the last 10 starts Friday night by walloping East Palestine 36-23 on the losers' floor. The triumph was also the Potters' 13th of the season as against five setbacks.

Last night's contest was filled with none of the spirit and rivalry usually attached to East Liverpool-East Palestine basketball games. The Van Hyning quintet was in the running for only the first quarter which ended 4-4. After that the Potters drew rapidly away from their smaller opponents and were owning a 17-7 advantage at the intermission.

Nesselrode didn't get into action until the start of the second period but busied himself during the remainder of the tussle to the extent of seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points. Dixon started his usual quintet of Porter Mackey and Bob Vocal at the forwards, Howard Johnson at center and Johnny Mackey and Bob Campbell at the guards.

Nesselrode played a guard position during the whole second quarter, replacing Campbell. "Hoop" took over the center duties during parts of the third and fourth periods when Johnson was

given a rest by Dixon. Eleven local players saw action. The going was pretty rough all the way. Ward of East Palestine and Zollinger of East Liverpool being removed via the four-foul rule. "Zollie" didn't get into action until the third period but he committed one foul in that quarter and three more in the last eight minutes.

The Bulldogs had much the better record at the free throw line, tossing in nine of their sixteen attempts, while the Ceramists converted only four of their eleven shots.

Porter Mackey was second to Nesselrode in the point of scoring, the little Porter forward connecting four times from action for eight markers. Pierce and Dickens paced the East Palestine quintet, the former scoring nine points on four buckets and a foul and the latter looping two field goals and three from the charity stripe. Captain Ward of the Bulldogs played excellent defensive ball.

Howard Johnson started the scoring in the first quarter when he battered one in from short range. Porter Mackey ran the Potter lead to 4-0 with a similar bucket, but before the period ended Hulton sank a field goal and a foul and Ward added another charity point to knot the count.

Porter Mackey shot the Ceramists into a 6-4 lead at the start of the second period, but Pierce tied it up again. Then Nesselrode got his first field goal and Dickens converted a free toss to make it 8-7. At this stage the Potters began to draw away. Nesselrode looping two field goals, Vocal and Porter Mackey getting a two-pointer apiece and Johnny Mackey adding a free one to give the Dixonmen a comfortable 17-7 lead at the intermission.

Dickens cut the Potter lead with a bucket at the start of the third session but successive buckets by Porter Mackey, Nesselrode, Johnson and Zollinger ran the East Liverpool to 25-9 in a short time. Pierce stopped the slaughter momentarily with a field goal but Nesselrode countered with a foul and Paul Shea looped a pair of one-pointers to make it 25-11. The period ended 25-13 as Noel tossed in two free throws.

Dixon employed the remaining members of his squad during the fourth quarter in which East Palestine outpointed the locals, 10-8. Nesselrode ran the Potter lead to 30-13 with a field goal but buckets by Pierce and Dickens whittled the margin to 30-17.

This didn't last long as Johnny Mackey and Nesselrode came right back with successive two pointers. This made the score 34-17, and a moment later Nesselrode looped his seventh bucket and it was 36-17 so Dixon herded in his other players.

The Bulldogs then scored six points on a foul by Switzer, two free tosses by Dickens and a charity heave and bucket by Pierce to make the final count 36-23.

Tonight a three-game program will be staged on the local high school floor, although the varsity will not be in action. In the opener at a local eighth grade quintet and an East Palestine team will meet. At 8 the New Cumberland and an East Palestine team will meet. At 8 the New Cumberland and an East Palestine team will meet.

So far Sir Malcolm hasn't taken anyone for a personally conducted tour through the innards of mighty Bluebird, holder of the 272-168 mile an hour record. That's part of the code.

"They sit, waiting for the beach to smooth so that Sir Malcolm can shoot for the 300 miles an hour that is his dream, and they tell stories, thrilling experience, of the track, mysteries.

Their tales may lure one of England's greatest drivers, Major Goldie Gardner, into an Indianapolis race if Campbell's effort is long delayed, as seems likely now with beach conditions still very bad.

Boilermakers Fight To Keep Big 10 Lead In Game With State

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Purdue, the leader, tackled the State and Wisconsin in the logical candidate to overthrow the Boilermakers if anyone does meet Michigan in the feature offerings of a five-game Western conference basketball program tonight.

The Badgers, trailing Purdue by only half a game, appear certain of making it two straight over Michigan, leaving the Boilermakers with the absolute necessity of conquering Ohio State. Purdue defeated Ohio by one point in their first meeting at Lafayette, and doesn't figure to find the Buckeyes any easier on the Columbus floor. Purdue has seven victories and one setback, to seven and two for Wisconsin.

Indiana, tied with Illinois for third place at five victories and three defeats, meets Northwestern at Bloomington and looks like a winner. The Illini will get a thorough workout, and perhaps a beating, from the big Gophers at Minneapolis.

The battle for individual scoring honors will be resumed. Bill Harrlow, Chicago's ace, will attempt to add to his 112 points at the expense of the Iowa defense. His oncoming rival, Bob Kessler of Purdue, probably will be fed plenty of shots at Columbus.

New Waterford Faces Columbiana In Tourney Finals

SPORT SLANTS by Pap



"I am in great shape. Never felt better in my life, etc." or words to that effect, is the chorus of the brigade of stars whose careers on the diamond were interrupted by injuries.

Here is one group of baseball players who are most impatient for the training period in the South and to get under way for the they are anxious to prove that their effectiveness has not been impaired.

The veteran "Rabbit" Maranville, refusing to be relegated to the coaches' ranks, insisted on signing a players' contract with the Boston Braves. At 43, he is certain he can come back after the unfortunate spring training accident which kept him out of the game all last season.

Late last March Maranville's leg was broken when he crashed into Norman Kies, a young catcher for the Yankees. It was the beginning of a series of unfortunate developments. The bone failed to mend properly and had to be broken and set four times.

In preparing himself for the comeback, the game little veteran has been jogging several miles daily. His heart is set on making good all over again and having watched this miracle man of baseball for these many years, I, for one, would not care to wager against his chances.

Gelbert Determined to Play

Charlie Gelbert, former Cardinal shortstop, has steadfastly refused to admit that the accidental discharge of a shotgun ended his playing career when it tore the muscles of his left leg. His persistent efforts, after several operations, have resulted in such improvements, his physicians said, that there is an excellent chance that he will be able to play ball this season.

Gelbert has been signed by the Cardinals and will try to prove his worth. Quite a job he has cut out for himself, trying to regain a place on the team which won the world's championship in such dramatic fashion last fall.

The New York Yankees have three "cripples" to look over at St. Petersburg—Earl Combs, Bill Dickey and Dixie Walker.

The gray-haired Combs was nearing the end of his big league days when he crashed into the wall in St. Louis and seriously injured himself. For days after the crash his very life was despaired of, the question of playing ball again seemed too remote to consider. But time and proper attention have worked wonders for this popular outfielder, and today, at all outward appearance, he looks ready to pick up the loose threads on short notice.

Grove Feels Nary a Twinge

Bill Dickey should have little difficulty in stepping back into his

Rimer Is Rifle Club Shoot Winner With 185 for Second Week

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The never ending assault on time and space as 200 athletes from 20 states flash their speed and skill in the National A. A. U. indoor championships in Madison Square Garden.

The most impressive array of talent the indoor campaign has seen includes such standouts as Ralph Metcalfe, fleet Negro from Marquette; Glenn Torrance, 300-pound weight man from Louisiana State; Chuck Hornbostel, Indiana's all-but-unbeatable running machine at distances from 600 to 1,600 yards; Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro sprinter and broad-jumper extraordinary; Cornelius Johnson, lanky Negro high jumper from Los Angeles, and a host of others.

former role of first string catcher of the Yankees, for his injured hand has had sufficient time to heal completely. His other teammate, Dixie Walker, will try to come back into the fold after having been forced to go on the voluntary retired list by a sore arm.

Another victim of the sore arm plague was Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox. Lefty reports that he has not felt the slightest twinge or twain in his famous left flipper during the winter vacation of walking, hunting, bowling and working on the rowing machine. He doesn't

claim he will regain his blazing 1931 form which netted him 31 victories, but he does promise the Red Sox 20 games.

Joe Hauser, Milwaukee's home run king, suffering a broken knee in a base running accident in Kansas City last summer. But that's ancient history to Joe now. He's ready to start producing homers on a wholesale scale as soon as the season gets under way.

You can't help but admire the courage of these "hard luck" boys—may they get a better break this year.

NEW CUMBERLAND QUINTET WALLOPS WHEELING TEAM

Miller Sets Pace In One-sided 37-to-14 Victory That Averages Earlier Loss

Special To The Review. NEW CUMBERLAND, Feb. 23.—New Cumberland high school's basketballers got plenty of revenge for an earlier setback here Friday night when they walloped McKinley Trade school of Wheeling, 37-14, although they were held without a point in the first quarter.

Miller, star forward of the local quint, ran his season total to 133 points as he sent eight field goals and two free throws through the nets to outscore the entire McKinley team. Carnes, Giger and Bailey got the rest of the New Cumberland counters. Doerr secured half of the losers' points with two buckets and three fouls.

The first period ended 4-0 in favor of McKinley but New Cumberland shot into a 19-8 lead at halftime and increased it to 27-11 at the end of the third quarter. The losers were outpointed in the last session, 10-3.

The New Cumberland reserves took things easy as they trimmed the McKinley junior varsity, 22-12. Summary:

Cumberland G. F. Wheeling G. F.
Miller .. 8 2 Doerr .. 2 3
Manack .. 0 0 Syniewicz .. 0 0
Carnes .. 4 0 Brown .. 1 1
Kiger .. 3 0 Tuttle .. 0 0
Burskey .. 0 0 Pappas .. 1 0
Halley .. 2 1 Hill .. 0 0
Beatty .. 0 0 Bernard .. 1 0

Totals .. 17 3 Totals .. 5 4
Score by quarters:
N. Cumberland .. 0 10 17 10-37
Wheeling .. 4 4 3 3-14

Davis Cafe Advances To Second Place In Duckpin League Race

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams W. L. Pct.
Ruben's Foods .. 13 8 619
Davis Cafe .. 11 10 524
George's Lunch .. 10 11 476
Hune Rathskeller .. 7 14 333

Davis Cafe swept their match with Hune Rathskellers Friday night to advance to second place in the "B" Duckpin league standings, two games behind the leading Ruben Foods outfit. The scores were 403-376, 473-540 and 418-376.

Lang had the best singles effort—197—and the high three-game total—454—for the winners. Allison did some consistent work with a pair of 150's and a 152 for a 452 total. Smith's 422 was the high count for the losers. Knott's 176 was the best single tally. Summary:

HUNE RATHSKELLER
Smith .. 146 156 120-422
Nott .. 102 176 116-394
Snapes .. 128 118 140-386

Totals .. 376 540 376 1206

DAVIS CAFE
Burbick .. 140 126 122-388
Allison .. 150 150 152-452
Lane .. 113 197 144-454

Totals .. 403 473 418 1294

SEA GOING DEER

CHATHAM MASS.—Several hundred yards off Cape Cod, Coast Guards rescued a deer from the sea. There was speculation as to whether the deer, a 120-pound doe, had swam over from Nantucket Island, 15 miles away, where an open season on deer had been declared.

NEW BALL STAR?



High hopes for a major league baseball career like that of his famous brother, Jimmy Fox, first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, were held by Sammy Fox, above, as he boarded the train for the American league club's training camp in the south.

Walt Crowther, veteran Beaver forward, led his team to victory with 12 points, but the individual star of the game was Willis Stanley, Midland forward, who looped seven field goals and two free throws. Summary:

Beaver G. F. Midland G. F.
Crowther .. 5 2 Stanley .. 7 2
Campbell .. 0 0 Pittz .. 0 1
Hitchin .. 0 1 Smith .. 0 1
Anderson .. 3 1 Giesdar .. 0 0
Romigh .. 2 0 Zoray .. 1 2
Ganzwich .. 1 0 Ralch .. 1 0
Leary .. 0 2

Totals .. 13 6 Totals .. 9 6

NEEDLE FINALLY FOUND

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A needle Mrs. Marion Lindley swallowed 30 years ago pushed through the skin on her right arm. She was making doll clothes as a little girl when she swallowed the needle. She will use the needle now to quilt and mend for her family of four.

Chester In First Victory

Stebenville Central Beaten After 14 Losses in Row

With the season nearly at an end, Chester high school's basketball team broke into the winning column for the first time Friday night when Stebenville Central Catholic was handed a 24-21 setback in a bitter struggle on the Chester city hall floor. The Chester quintet had previously dropped 14 consecutive contests, most of them by close scores.

Despite the team's poor record, last night's struggle attracted a large enthusiastic crowd to the Chester court and the fans were rewarded with a ding-dong battle that saw the lead changing hands every few minutes.

Chester had a little trouble getting started and found itself on the short end of a 7-5 count at the end of the first period. At halftime the visitors were still in front 10-8 but at the three-quarter mark Chester had edged its way into a 15-14 lead.

The teams battled right through the final period on even terms until Forward Walker of the Chester club tipped in a field goal and free throw in the closing minutes to clinch the verdict. The three-point difference in the final score was the biggest margin either team boasted during the entire encounter.

Kimble stood out for the Ewing-coached team with five field goals for 10 of the Chester counters. Donnelly and Clark did the bulk of the Stebenville scoring with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

Chester winds up its regular schedule tonight at home, engaging McKinley Trade of Wheeling. The preliminary at 7:30 will see the Faculty floormen meeting a Business Men's quintet in what promises to offer something new and different for the fans.

The summary:

Chester G. F. Central G. F.
Kimble .. 5 0 Gavin .. 0 3
Amelien .. 1 1 Donnelly .. 3 2
Vaughan .. 0 1 Clark .. 2 2
Walker .. 1 2 Carafello .. 1 0
Wilson .. 2 0 Davin .. 1 0
Hocking .. 0 1 Burns .. 0 0
Ashba .. 0 0
Montjoy .. 0 1

Totals .. 9 6 Totals .. 7 7
Score by quarters:
Chester .. 5 3 7 9-24
Central .. 7 3 4 7-21
Referee—Lindell, East Liverpool.

East Palestine Easy For Potter Reserve Five in 43-21 Tussle

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Equipose, like a statue in fine bronze, stood against the western horizon today at the cross roads of a great turf career, only the Santa Anita handicap mile and a quarter short of becoming the leading money winner of all time.

If the veteran son of Pennant can finish in front in the field of 21, as he is favored to do, his total earnings will skyrocket past the present milestone of \$276,744 set up by Sun Beau.

It will be one of the most severe tests of a long and brilliant competitive term in which this star of the Cornell Vanderbilt Whitney stables has finished out of the money only seven times.

More than 50,000 persons were expected to jam Santa Anita park for a glimpse of one of the finest thoroughbred fields ever assembled. It was probable the Whitney horse would go to the post on odds on favorite, in the face of such opponents as Twenty Grand, Ladyman, Mato and Head Play, all old rivals and Time Supply, Azucar, Gusto, Top Row, Fleam and Fairbro.

The horses were expected to go to the post around 7:30 p. m. Ohio time.

Out of the 21 listed in the overnight entries, Ladyman was most liked.

William R. Coe's 5-year-old was liked for several reasons. Ladyman beat the Whitney charger in the suburban handicap a year ago. He has trained well here, perhaps better than has Equipose. His impost was 12 pounds less than Ekky's top weight of 130, and he is strong.

Twenty Grand, with sensational Silvio Couet up, also held a fine chance, coming as he has out of almost three years retirement. Time Supply, winner of the Narragansett and Bay Meadows handicaps, had much backing.

Azucar, the revamped Steeplechase expert, and Gusto also were in for much consideration, not to mention rogish Head Play, a handsome thoroughbred, which experts feel can win if that is his mood.

MONEY TROUBLE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Ray Frederick, Nebraska City farmer, is stumped by a 1-cent check. He received it from an Omaha commission firm as an adjustment on an overcharge. If he cashes it he will be charged 3 cents by his bank a fixer fee for out-of-town checks.

Badminton was introduced at the University of Oklahoma between halves of a varsity basketball game, an exhibition game of shuttlecock being played.

The 1934-35 University of Missouri basketball squad of 15 members contains not a boy from outside the state of Missouri.

BUCKEYE CHAMPS



JOHN MADAMS - FORWARD - MYRON PRECH - FORWARD -



CLOVIS STARK - CENTER



HOWARD STAMMLER - GUARD - ERNIE TALOS - GUARD -

Pictured herewith is Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team, one of the best in the college's history, which won its second straight Buckeye conference championship by defeating Cincinnati, 33 to 21, Friday night at Delaware. The victory was Ohio Wesleyan's eighth in a row in the conference and marked the first time a Buckeye basketball team had gone through the season without losing a conference game.

Only Stammler, guard, and Prech, forward, will be lost by graduation. The other three will be available to Coach Detrick next season.

Equipose Out To Set Mark For Turf Winnings

Big Favorite to Win Handicap Run At Santa Anita

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Lange '5' Defeated 21 to 20

Field Goal by Tullis In Last 20 Seconds Decides Fracas

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 23.—The basketball teams of Columbiana and New Waterford high schools will clash here tonight at 9 to decide the annual Columbiana county Class B tournament. The winner will be eligible to compete in sectional play next week on the McDonald high school floor.

Salineville and Fairfield Centralized were eliminated Friday night, New Waterford disposing of the former team in a sensational battle, 21-to-20. A field goal by Tullis, veteran New Waterford forward, decided the result in the last 20 seconds of play. Fairfield offered no opposition to the high-gear Columbiana quintet.

Barring the worst sort of an upset, the Columbiana high cagers will win tonight's tussle just as they please. Only the uncertainty of tournament play gives the New Waterford quintet a chance of spilling Jimmy Wland's high-scoring machine.

A consolation battle between Salineville and Fairfield is also billed for tonight but Coach Bill Lange of the former team was undecided this morning whether to take his floormen back or not, due to the bad condition of the roads.

Salineville apparently had the better of the New Waterford quint through most of last night's bitter scrap. The Lange team was in front 8-7 at the end of the first quarter and had a share in a 12-12 tie at half time. Salineville spurred during the third session and was holding an 18-14 lead as the final period opened.

New Waterford kept whittling into the leaders' margin, however, and with the game nearly at an end were behind only 20-19. Then came Tullis' field goal and the gun.

Gorby, Tullis, running mate led both teams in scoring with four field goals, while Tullis flipped in four two-pointers. Smith and Bettis, with 8 and 6 points respectively, paced Salineville.

Summary:

Salineville G. F. N. Waterford G. F.
Randolph .. 2 0 Tullis .. 4 9
Smith .. 4 0 Gorby .. 4 2
Bettis .. 3 0 Oldfield .. 1 0
Calvin .. 1 0 Mackall .. 0 0
Lange .. 0 0 Mazey .. 0 1

Totals .. 10 0 Totals .. 9 3
Score by quarters:
Salineville .. 8 4 6 2-20
New Waterford .. 7 5 2 7-21

Columbiana G. F. Fairfield G. F.
Fisher .. 6 1 Long .. 6 0
Manchester .. 1 0 Wise .. 2 2
Reinehr .. 4 0 Seachrist .. 0 1
Wendroth .. 2 0 Carlson .. 4 1
Ritchie .. 0 0 McCracken .. 1 0
Burke .. 0 0 Moffacker .. 0 0
Lesher .. 1 0 Garby .. 1 0
Unger .. 2 0
Fullerton .. 0 0
Logan .. 1 0

Totals .. 17 1 Totals .. 3 3
Score by quarters:
Columbiana .. 9 10 6 10-35
Fairfield .. 5 3 7 4-19

Irondale High Downs Smithfield Quintet In 34-29 Cage Fray

Special To The Review. IRONDALE, Feb. 23.—Faced by Romick who sank six field goals and four free throws, the Irondale high basketball team closed its season here Friday night by downing Smithfield in an interesting tussle, 34-29. Persello of Smithfield ran second to Romick with 13 counters.

Smithfield held a 6-4 lead at the end of the first period but Irondale was out in front 15-9 at the half and 23-19 at the three-quarter mark.

Score by quarters:

Summary:

Irondale G. F. Smithfield G. F.
J. Chetock .. 2 3 Persello .. 5 3
Romick .. 6 4 Barvan .. 2 4
Porter .. 0 0 Kinyo .. 1 0
Murphy .. 2 0 Plisher .. 2 0
Sperande .. 1 2 Smith .. 1 0
T. Chetock .. 0 0 Edwards .. 0 0
Fagan .. 0 0

Totals .. 13 8 Totals .. 11 7
Irondale .. 4 11 8 11-34
Smithfield .. 6 3 10 10-29

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO—Young Corbett III, 154, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Ben Van Klaveren, 152, Holland, (10); Joe Lang, 119, San Francisco, and Ralph Mano, 123, Philippines, drew, (4).

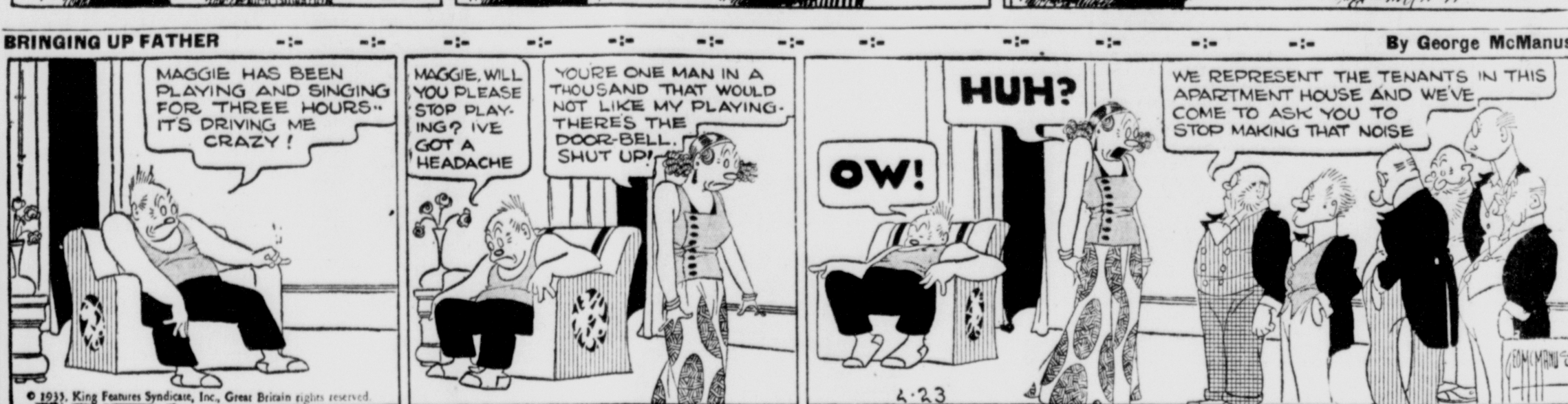
PHILADELPHIA—George Gibbs 141, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Falco, 145, Philadelphia, (10); Kayo Burns, 163½, Baltimore, outpointed Charley Loughran, 163, Philadelphia, (8).

ERIE, Pa.—Maxie Strub, 141, Erie, outpointed Joey Ferrando, 140, Ash-tabula, O., (10); Tony Gamble, 128, Erie, stopped Emil Tanner, 126, Youngstown, O., (3); Johnny Russo, 134, Erie, stopped Tony Dempsey, 139, Ashtabula, (6).

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Hershey Wilson, 135, Rifle, Colo., outpointed Leonard Vidulich, 135, Denver, (10).

Louisiana State's giant shot put-ter, Jack Torrance, is doing part-time duty as a policeman in Baton Rouge.

By Sidney Smith



ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle			
Partial enjoyment in advance	1. Chafed	2. Spires	3. Creeped	21. Underland	22. State of the Union
Blanched	4. Remote	5. Tomato	23. European country	24. Collect with patient	25. Minute
Process of combining with oxygen	6. On	7. Rob	26. Alp	27. Situated at base	28. Taver
Ninobia	8. Penurious	9. Scum	29. Toss	30. Taver	31. Edge
Color	10. Total	11. Pedal	32. Kind of a	33. That which flows for	34. Imp
Points of the earth's axis	12. Up	13. Novices	35. Baseball team	36. First name of a famous movie director	37. Bird's head
Portion of a coloring agent	14. Map	15. Pecans	38. Loaf	39. Gave food	40. Small gap used in
Grown boy performed two stunts	16. Flood	17. Ten	41. Sip	42. General	43. Number of hills in
Withers	18. Dispassionate	19. Fade	43. Pal	44. Regular ending of the past tense	45. Strike gently
Wise men	20. Ode	21. Learn	44. Air	46. Masculine name	47. Strike gently
Dickens' pen name	22. Gave food	23. Men	45. Small gap used in	48. Covering of the toe	49. Type measures
Top piece of a	24. General	25. Men	46. Number of hills in	50. Cotton fabric	51. Covered for the hand
Sick	26. Piece of turf dislodged in making a soft stroke	27. Masculine name	52. Covering of the toe	53. Cotton fabric	54. Covered for the hand
Seared	28. Groups of co	29. Type measures	55. Direction of unit dir	56. Covering of the toe	57. Large
Giver bottom	29. Type measures	30. French city	58. Roman god of the underworld	59. Large	60. Roman god of the underworld
Old-womanish Jewish month	31. Large	32. Covered in detail	61. As far as	62. Viscous bird	63. As far as
Any American Indian	32. Covered in detail	33. As far as	64. Viscous bird	65. As far as	66. As far as
Enliven	33. As far as	34. Viscous bird	67. As far as	68. As far as	69. As far as
Street urchin	34. Viscous bird	35. As far as	70. As far as	71. As far as	72. As far as
Plastic fabric	35. As far as	36. As far as	73. As far as	74. As far as	75. As far as
Guided	36. As far as	37. As far as	76. As far as	77. As far as	78. As far as
Freshly	37. As far as	38. As far as	79. As far as	80. As far as	81. As far as
Married	38. As far as	39. As far as	82. As far as	83. As far as	84. As far as
Wager	39. As far as	40. As far as	85. As far as	86. As far as	87. As far as
Light brown	40. As far as	41. As far as	88. As far as	89. As far as	90. As far as
Table-lands	41. As far as	42. As far as	91. As far as	92. As far as	93. As far as
Grasslike herb	42. As far as	43. As far as	94. As far as	95. As far as	96. As far as
And: Latin	43. As far as	44. As far as	97. As far as	98. As far as	99. As far as
Marry	44. As far as	45. As far as	100. As far as	101. As far as	102. As far as
Long	45. As far as	46. As far as	103. As far as	104. As far as	105. As far as
Long fish	46. As far as	47. As far as	106. As far as	107. As far as	108. As far as

FARMERS! Use Want Ads To Find Quick Buyers For Stock And Farms

CONFER ON VETERANS' INTERESTS



President Roosevelt Volney P. Mooney

Legislation affecting veterans and the movement now under way in congress for immediate cash payment of the bonus were discussed when Volney P. Mooney, right, new national commander of the Disabled Veterans, conferred with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House.

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 line	1	2	3	4	5	6
2 lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
3 lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
4 lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
5 lines	1	2	3	4	5	6
6 lines	1	2	3	4	5	6

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID FOR WITHIN 7 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.

All Ads not paid for in seven days from Date of first insertion must pay the CASH RATE which adds 10c to the CASH RATE for 1 insertion, 15c for 2 insertions and 20c for 3 insertions.

Count 5 five-letter words to line. No Ad taken for less than 3 lines.

Want Ad Display Rates
1 inch 6 days 60c per day
1 inch 3 days 75c per day
1 inch 1 day 1.00c per day

RATES FOR 1 MONTH, 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR ON REQUEST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

UP to \$3000 Life Protection with accident and old age benefits for only \$1.00 a month. Medical examination. Ph. 356-J.

Special Notices

Richman Clothes \$22.50
Sam Gordon, 131 W. 5th. Ph. 1012

FOR SALE—Used orchard power sprayer, 50 gallon, good condition. Bargain. Call E. W. Hewitt, Ph. 100-F-22, New Cumberland.

HULEN—Did you know that the National can cover your old furniture and make it look like new for one half of what it would cost to buy new furniture? Phone 2243.

PINTEX CLOTHES \$22.50—Samples displayed at our home or office. Ross Tobin, 201 E. 8th, 899-J. Lishon St. Ph. 3552-R.

Get Your Graduation Pictures. LEON WILLIAMS STUDIO 5TH ST. The Home of Beautiful Photos

YOU will be pleased with our prices and workmanship. MURPHY THE UPHOLSTERER 624 Green Lane. Phone 24

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' gold diamond ring in small change purse, between Herche's and Grant's stores. Return to Woods & Cline Radio Shop, 6th St. Reward.

LOST—Beagle hound, 11 months old, black and white, tan head. Call 325, Eldon Smith.

LOST—Ladies black leather pocket book containing 2 check books, bank glasses in case, money, etc. Ph. 2252-R. Reward.

LOST—Small black kit of tools between East End and Avondale St. Phone 921. Reward.

Where to Go

MARY PATTERSON DINING ROOM

Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinners

Special Sunday Dinners 5 to 8

We Cater to Parties & Banquets

Mrs. Barth, Prop.

THE CARINS—TODDING

CECIL BOD'S ORCHESTRA

BEER — ALE — EATS

POP'S TAVERN—Wellsville, orchards tonight. Lunches and snags; betti; also high powered beer to take out.

Cap Shell's Tavern

DANCE TO THE OHIO RIVER SILVER TOPS

SQUARE — ROUND

Sat. Feb. 23, Admission 25c Person

Route 7, Rogers, Ohio.

THE HOME GRILL

604 WALNUT ST.

Good Beer, Ale and Lunches

GOLD MINE ACTIVITY

Renewed in Dakota

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 23.—Renewed activity in gold mines, closed during the World war because of the high operating costs, was observed in the Black Hills area with the coming of Spring.

The Reliance, one of a series of mines scheduled for resuming operations, will employ nearly 100 men and put a 100-ton mill into operation. Before the summer is over the mill may be increased to 150-ton capacity, it was announced.

Other mines resuming operation include the Maitland, the Trojan and the King of the West Mine, near Rochford.

Girl General Manager Of Alaskan Airport

McGRATH, Alaska, Feb. 23.—General manager of the McGrath airport is Miss Helen Koenig, 18, dark slender, part-Eskimo girl.

In winter she is out to the field in early dawn, clad in blazer and riding breeches, tending firetraps that warn the motors from the 50 to 40 degree below zero temperatures. She handles all freight moved by the planes, hauling it to the airport by dog sled in winter.

In summer, when ships land on the river, she uses a small motorboat. Helen is saving her money to attend Alaska college at Fairbanks.

The Pony Express, which made dramatic history in furnishing quick communication with the far west during pioneer days, was in operation only 16 months.

MARKETS

Moderately Firm Tone Taken by Market

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The utilities displayed a moderately firm tone in today's early stock market dealings, but slightly irregular price changes ruled in other parts of the list.

Fractional improvement was shown by American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Public Service of N. J. Fractional gains also recorded by United Aircraft, Lowe's and U. S. Smelting. Such issues as General Electric, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse were a shade lower.

Market observers were somewhat encouraged by the weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet, which cited general gains in retail sales throughout the country. It was pointed out that the rise in distribution ran from about 6 to 12 per cent and that volume was a bit better in the industrial districts than in agricultural sections. This was ascribed by some to the robust expansion which was taken place in the automobile and steel industries.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers.
Wheat, bu. 50c; rye, bu. 50c; oats, bu. 60c; shelled corn, bu. 55c; ear corn, bu. 75c; hay, ton, \$22; straw, ton, \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Led by corn, the grain market underwent material downturns early today. Corn at Buenos Aires was reported as 47 cents a bushel lower than Chicago May, with a record big Argentine corn crop in prospect. Opening 1-1/2 down, May 84-5/8, the Chicago corn market soon sagged further. Wheat started 1-1/2 off, May 95-1/8, and subsequently declined more.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

EGGS
Extra whites 36
Extra 39
Current receipts 29

BUTTER

Prints 38 1/2
Rolls 37 1/2

POULTRY PRICES

Buying Prices

Heavy hens 20 @ 21
Leghorn hens 19 @ 21
Leghorn springers 12 @ 15
Heavy springers 20 @ 21
Turkeys 20 @ 21

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Heavy hens 25 @ 28
Leghorn hens 18 @ 21
Leghorn springers 20 @ 22
Heavy springers 25 @ 28
Turkeys 25 @ 30

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—Hogs: 100; steady to 5 higher; above 180 lbs., \$9.50-55; 160-180 lbs., \$9.00-50; 140-160 lbs., \$8.50-50; 100-120 lbs., \$8.00 down; good sows \$7.75-48.00; Cattle, 20; nominal; calves 20; steady; top steers \$10.90; lower grades \$8.00-8.75; good heifers \$7.50-8.00; fat cows \$5.00-6.50; beef bulls \$5.00-6.00; good and choice vealers \$9.50-10.00.

Sheep 50; nominally steady; good and choice lambs \$5.75-9.15; medium \$7.00-8.50; choice yearlings \$7.50; aged wethers \$5.75 down.

FIVE MEN RECENTLY were sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in Haywood county, North Carolina, for failing to send their children to school.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss. 1935.

Notice is hereby given that William L. McLaughlin has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary McLaughlin, deceased.

Case No. 25777. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

Frank H. Hoover, Attorney. Review, Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1935.

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss. 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Edward R. Garren has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Smilde Garren, deceased.

Case No. 25790. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

P. V. Mackall, Attorney. Review, Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1935.

"Cat Eye Annie," or Lil McDowell, jewel thief, departs from Auburn prison, New York, after completing a long term for a \$75,000 robbery in Buffalo. She was extradited to Maryland to face a 12-year indictment there for a \$20,000 jewel robbery. Police of five states claimed custody of the aged woman to settle robbery accounts totaling \$100,000.

3-A Where to Go

FULL COURSE DINNERS 25c

CHOICE OF MEATS Sunday Chicken Dinners 35c NATIONAL LUNCH 125 East Sixth St.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of two children at Toronto, Ohio. References Apply 665 Lincoln ave., City, between 5 and 8 p. m.

TWELVE ladies wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples Snap-Proofed Hosiery to friends. Up to \$22 weekly without canvassing. Samples FREE. Send home size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 5732, Indianapolis.

WANTED—An experienced lady clerk for a grocery store. Apply at 717 Dresden Ave. Phone 9091.

INSTRUCTIONS

Musical Dancing

PIANO and VIOLIN Lessons—New Geneva college method. Jennie Ahlmo, 661 Walnut St. Ph. 2191-M

HUSTON'S SCHOOL OF DANCING. Classes every Fri. 8:30 to 10 and Sat. 11 to 5. Mary Patterson home.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Service

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. R. S. MANOL. PHONE 218

OPTOMETRIST DR. J. P. EBERT. 203 E. 5th

GRIND MY OWN LENSES. Ph. 1068.

Beauty & Barber

MORNING SPECIAL

Marcel or Manicure 35c

FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP 129 W. 5th. Phone 99

GENUINE SHELTON WAVE \$2.50

MRS. W. L. MOORE

117 EDWARDS AVE. PHONE 884-J

CRUQUINOLE WAVE \$2.50

CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP 216 E. 4TH. PHONE 886-J

CRUQUINOLE or Spiral Wave \$2.50

Room 202 Little Bldg. Ph. 624

CRUQUINOLE Push up Wave \$2.50

114 WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP 307 W. 5th St. Ph. 599-R

Individuality expressed by Permanent from Venetian Beauty Shoppe, 665 Lincoln. Ph. 743-R.

HAIRCUTS 30c

Mort's Barber Shop, 147 W. 7th St.

General Service

EXPERT upholstering and refinishing. For estimate call Road Bros. Furniture Mart. Phone 304-J.

Class 16 etal shrdln etatln shh MAYTAG WASHER authorized repair service. Genuine parts. PHILIP ELECTRIC APPLANCE CO. 413 E. 5th. Phone 491

WE repair and stock parts for all makes of refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons. HANDY RADIO SERVICE, Ph. 921.

TYPEWRITERS—Cleaned and repaired by an experienced man. Ph. 1076, Ohio Valley Business College

Shoe Repair

LEATHER HEEL TAPS 15c. Let us save you money. NORMAN SHOE REPAIRING, 729 Dresden.

Painting — Paperhanging

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. By experienced workmen. Estimates cheerfully given. C. R. Crawford. Ph. 2112-R.

Cleaning—Pressing

Dry Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing. JONES & BAILEY. PHONE 752. WE DELIVER

Moving, Storing, Expressing

TRANSFER & STORAGE

Furniture Stored in Private Rooms Dependable Moving Service. E. Milliron Co. Phone 1046

MOVING SERVICE. By Careful experienced men. Phone 7100-R-21. M. T. CARPENTER, Chester, W. Va.

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OPTOMETRIST DR. J. P. EBERT. 203 E. 5

Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid and Brother Pascual have been kidnapped by the terrible Juan-Silva, master of the Valley of the Dead. Mateo Rubis has been condemned to die in the valley, and Montana and Pascual hope to rescue him. Montana has been tested and Juan-Silva is about to accept him as a guard. But first he must prove himself by defeating three huge ponies, locked in a dark room, with only a machete for a weapon.

Chapter 28
BLACK DEATH
"After you have stripped El Keed and given him his machete, give each of the three prisoners a machete," went on Juan Silva. "Tell them El Keed will meet them in the dark of the room."

"Thrust them in to him. Feed them to this puma—this mountain lion. Tell them that if he dies, they shall not be prisoners; they shall be guards."

In a dark room—armed with a heavy machete only—to encounter three blood-thirsty ponies who had been raised to the use of that weapon—to struggle with three men who had something better than life to fight for?

The Kid turned a little towards old Juan-Silva, not to appeal, but to curse the unquenchable blood-thirst of the tiger.

But Juan-Silva was already reclining on his mat, thrusting his legs out into the terrible heat of the sun and growling with pleasure. He had closed his eyes. Already, perhaps, he had forgotten his last commands. Cursing and pleading alike would mean nothing to him.

So it was in silence that Montana moved away, surrounded by his guards. The captain of them moved with a short gait, almost mincing his way like a dancing boy, and as he went he sang huskily.

He kept on singing the song to the end, but a great laughter began to interrupt him and choke away his voice. The rest of the guards joined in the mirth, but softly, with a sound like the humming of a hive.

They brought up three men from the fields. Big Montana, in the meantime, was stripped and given a pair of the unbleached cotton shorts. He was given a machete, too, the heavy knife widening towards the point to make its stroke more effective in mowing down cane or rushes.

He gripped it and weighted it. Among the natives, he knew, the science of machete play had been cultivated almost to the point of small-sword fencing. And he, for the first time in his life, was holding the weapon!

He looked over the three. They were all big. Vidal—Leon—Garcias—they were named to him by the captain of the guard, who chuckled as he spoke their names.

They were big and the brute was written all over them. Not for minor offenses had they been sent to the Valley of the Dead. And they had remained long enough in the place to have in their eyes contempt for death compared with their horror of the life they had been enduring.

The marks of the chains were on their necks and ankles, now for the moment made free from weight. The bitter labor had rubbed away from their bodies all spare flesh. And each man knew machete-play. Each had in his eyes a light brighter than that which flickered over the keen edges of the knives, while they measured the Kid as a butcher measures a beef.

In full daylight, any one of the three, he knew, would have been more than a match for him at this game.

But Juan-Silva preferred a hugger-mugger frightfulness in the dark. He would lie yonder on his mat and smile and taste his own cruelty in the back of his throat.

The gray-headed captain was saying: "You three get in there, El Keed first. When the three of you are done for, El Keed will rap on the wall and we'll come in to see what's happened. Or if the three of you finish him, shout, and you're free from the chains. No more of the sleep-house, you hear me? No more of the spoiled beans and cabbage, but meat that a man can eat. Do you hear me tell you?"

Hear him? They grinned on one another, open-mouthed, and suddenly they joined hands, nodding. The Kid understood that gesture. They would remain linked together by the hands so that none of them might fall foul of another by mistake, in the darkness. They would have more than united defense—they would have the strength of companionship in the thick blackness.

"Go in first! El Keed first! This is El Keed, friends. This is the gringo. If you have heard of him before, let Mexicans be able to forget about him today."

The door opened slowly, because it was a weight even with the hands of two men pulling at it, and as the light entered, the Kid walked into a big, round chamber that might have been a tank built to hold water. There was no feature of interest in its construction. On one side it was exactly as an other, except that the wall had been built up of great thickness only for some eight feet of its height, after which a lighter wall went up to the roof, leaving a deep shelf that ran all around the compartment.

"Now!" barked the voice of the gray-head, and as the great door closed, Montana looked behind him and saw, as the light pinched out, that the three were coming for him in a rush, their bare feet whispering on the stone floor.

He fled. The closing of the door left him in utter darkness. Then he turned and dropped to one knee, one hand, with the machete poised over his right shoulder.

But the whisper of the footfalls did not sweep straight up on him. They paused, a little to his left. Then silence followed. He could see nothing, but he thought that he could feel a pressure on his brain from their approach.

Tip-toe, three cats in the dark, they could hunt him by scent, perhaps. They had looked near enough to the beast for that!

The thick of the dark was a weight, a steady weight. And he felt his eyeballs starting out of his head with strain.

Then he remembered that his eyes were useless. He might as well close his eyes, so he closed them. Sense of touch would have to serve him, completely.

But in the meantime, three stalking devils were moving through the darkness to find him, find him they must, sooner or later. Spread out in a line, they could not fail to make contact with him, and at the first touch three machetes would fall to work. He might strike down one of them, but the other two would be certain to bury the heavy, razor-sharp blades in him.

He could feel the pain—the nausea of it.

And if he fled, the noise of his feet would bring them all the more swiftly on him.

He rose and drew back, little by little. When he touched the wall, something went by him, breathing. It was barely audible, but the sound could be heard, nevertheless. The three of them had moved slowly by. It was like magic; three huge men could not pass in such a silence!

Loathing which was greater than fear was driving him now. But he told himself that there was time. It would be minutes before the line of the three returned to this same spot.

He reached behind him and gripped the edge of the stone shelf above him. He laid the machete on it, stepped a pace away from it, then freshened his grip on the ledge with both hands.

Slowly—he must not make a sound—he muscled himself up. When his shoulders were level with his hands he swung a leg over the edge of the shelf and stretched himself out prone.

There must be no sound, but his lungs were bursting with the effort which he had just made. There seemed to be no oxygen in the hot, thick, stale air as he mastered his breathing.

His whole body shook. The pangs of strangling made him gasp his mouth wide open, but he fought back the panic until, little by little, drawing only small, quick unwhispering breaths he was almost normal again.

There was not room for his entire body to lie in any comfort and security. A part of his width projected, and when the searchers thought to feel along the ledge he would be found instantly.

That thought made him want to leap down at once, regardless of any telltale noise he would make. But the idea which had entered his mind sustained him. He kept his eyes closed. Three men in the dark, and as a blind man he must master them!

He began to work off the short trunks in which he was dressed. (Copyright, 1935, Harper and Brothers)

Monday, the terrible battle begins.

Y. M. C. A. Prep Class Honors Washington's Birthday at Dinner

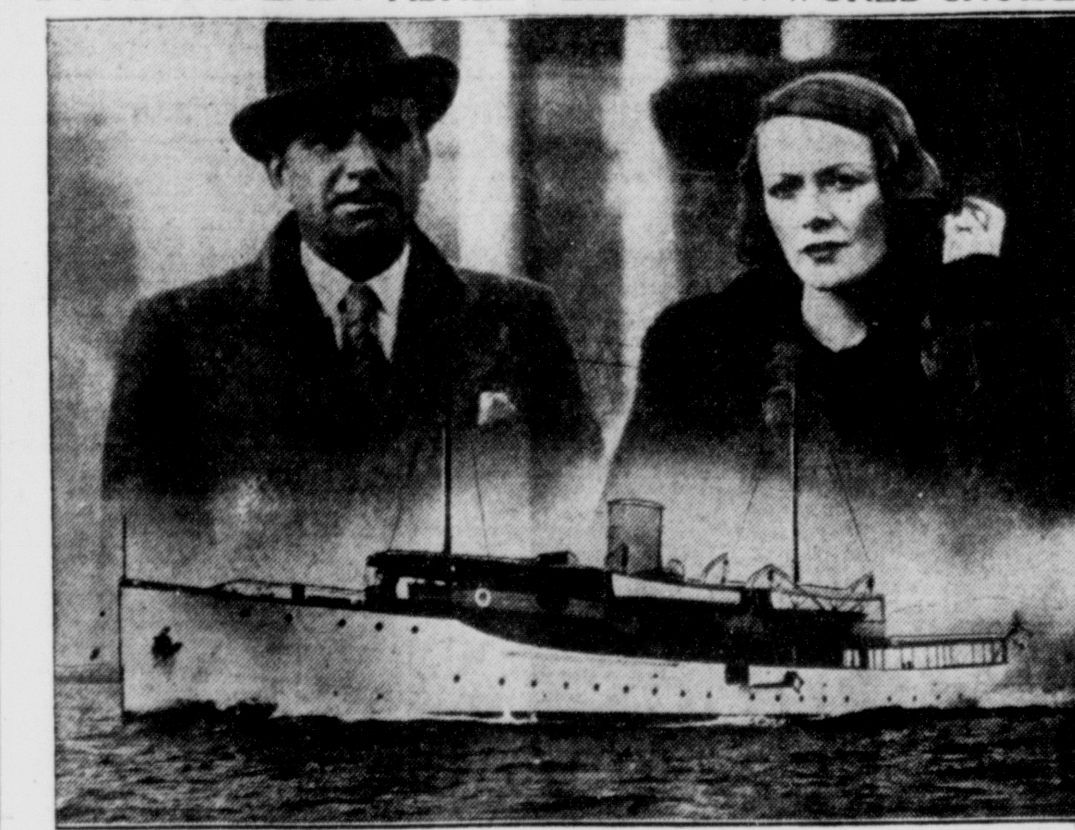
Washington's birthday was celebrated with a supper by members of the Prep class in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

A Washington's portrait ceremony was conducted by Robert Underwood, Robert Clark and Robert Edwards. A play entitled "King for a Day" was presented by the following group of boys under the direction of Frank Hancock: William Wilson, George Cain, Robert Harp, Jack Bowen and Richard Kent. Alex Graves, accompanied by Homer Shenton, gave two solo numbers.

Games of a patriotic nature also were played. About 30 guests attended. Boys' Secretary E. M. Carlton, assisted by Frank Arnold, was in charge of the affair.

BOY HURT AT PLAY
Roy Green Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green of 234 East Third street, is recovering at his home from an injured right hand he received while playing basketball Wednesday. He was treated at the City hospital and then removed to his home.

DOUG AND LADY ASHLEY LEAVE ON WORLD CRUISE



Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley are shown above with the commodious yacht which is to take them on a leisurely world cruise. They left London after Doug offered to "sock" reporters "in the nose" if they annoyed him. They sailed for the Virgin Islands where, with a party of friends, they will take over the yacht of Jesse Livermore.

Youngstown Company Removes Overburden To Get Coal in County

LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—Another coal-stripping proposition has been inaugurated in Columbiana county by the Abrams Coal Co. of Youngstown, with overburden on a portion of the Spence farm on the Lincoln highway south of here being removed to obtain coal.

Two yard steam shovels were delivered here this week and removed to the farm.

Coal is said to vary between 26 and 40 inches in depth after the overburden has been removed, and the latter varies in depth from 10 to 20 feet from the surface. Five men are now being employed, and before April 1, it is said about 20 men will be working on this project.

Coal is being trucked to a loading platform here and shipped over the Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western railroad.

Wellsville, Minerva Rotarians in Meeting

The Wellsville Rotary club will join in an inter-city meeting with the Minerva club at Minerva Friday night, March 1. There will be no meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

How To Keep Well

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

URINALYSIS is one of the first tests taught the young medical students. Examination of the urine will reveal abnormalities of the kidney and bladder and furnish other valuable information. In fact, many constitutional disorders are first recognized by some alteration from the normal content of the urine.

Despite the importance of this simple procedure many persons do not take advantage of it. In a good many instances diseases of the kidneys have been seriously damaged. Delay in recognition of kidney disorders postpone essential treatment and results in permanent damage to these vital organs.

Regular Examinations

Prior to the discovery of modern methods of diagnosis, the old-fashioned doctor rarely overlooked the importance of an examination of the urine. He relied upon this test for information and aid in diagnosing and treating disease. The modern physician utilizes this procedure, too, but sometimes fails to impress his patients with the importance of regular examinations.

I cannot overstate the importance of periodic examination of the urine. Undiscovered disorders are often discovered in this way. For example, mild cases of diabetes are frequently detected among persons who are unaware of their trouble.

When recognized early and adequate precautions as to diet are taken, the diabetes is controlled. But if unrecognized and indiscretions in diet are indulged the disorder becomes more pronounced and requires severe dieting. In many cases the necessity for insulin injections could have been prevented if the disorder had been recognized when it was present in a mild form.

Index to Body

Few realize that careful urinalysis not only furnishes information about the kidneys, but supplies data about the heart, lungs, liver, pancreas and blood vessels. It is an index of the health of the body. No examination is complete unless the urine is tested.

Urinalysis aids in the detection of disease and also serves as a check on the progress of treatment and cure. Repeated examinations will reveal how much benefit has been accomplished by diet and medication.

I am glad to say that within recent years people have become "health conscious" and realize the importance of periodic visits to the doctor. It is equally important for everyone to realize the value of periodic urinalysis. The urine should be examined at least twice a year and more frequently if any abnormality is known to be present.

Answers to Health Queries

M. C. B. Q.—I am bothered with a pain in the chest above the left breast and a choking feeling. What would cause these symptoms?
A.—This is a sign of some disorder within the chest which can only be determined by a complete examination. If necessary have X-rays taken of the chest.

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S. Inc.)

\$2,155 Paid Labor On Courthouse Work

LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—Only \$2,155 has been paid out in labor costs on the courthouse FERA project up to last Thursday night, it was announced here today. Although the state relief offices at

Columbus appropriated over \$25,000 for February activities in the works division, for Columbiana county, this amount was to be distributed over five projects.

A skeleton force is being employed at the courthouse and will be continued according to the budget hours of workers, until the March appropriation is announced.

COUNTY OFFICES TO BE MOVED

Trucks to Transport Equipment to New Court Rooms

Special To The Review.
LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—Three additional county offices will be relocated in the courthouse late next week. It was officially announced here today. Next Friday morning, county trucks will transport equipment for No. 1 common pleas court from the present location in the Lisbon village building to the new court room.

Records and other equipment in the office of Clerk of Courts T. Vaughn Yates will be removed next Friday and Saturday, while equipment in the temporary office of Sheriff Frank Ballantine also will be removed from the village building.

Little if any work will be done by the forces in the offices of Clerk Yates and Sheriff Ballantine in their present location, and as equipment is removed it will require several days to properly arrange the mass of office records.

Workmen today completed the cleansing of No. 1 courtroom. Revolving chairs formerly used in the jury box in No. 2 courtroom have been cleaned and will be placed in the jury box in No. 1 courtroom.

The private office of Judge W. F. Lones is finished, as are the conference room for attorneys and their clients and the No. 1 court jury room.

All carpenter work has been finished.

ished in No. 2 court room and adjacent offices, and as funds are provided, painters will start work. It is expected that the law library will be removed to the third floor in the new building within a fortnight, or as soon as lighting equipment is installed.

County Seeks \$8,424 To Conserve Water At Boy Scout Camp

LISBON, O., Feb. 23.—County commissioners in a proposed public improvement budget submitted to the state relief administration at Columbus, have proposed the expenditure of \$8,424.98 for the construction of a reservoir and water conservation system about the McKinley farm acreage recently purchased for a permanent Boy Scout camp.

Last year it was suggested that the waters in Beaver creek flowing through this farm land be conserved, and immediately plans were prepared by the FERA works division here for the construction of several dams. County Commissioners now urge the completion of this proposal.

Liquor Store to Open In East End Tuesday

The East End branch liquor store, one of five recently licensed throughout Ohio by the state liquor control commission, will open Tuesday, Ralph C. Benedum, owner of a drug store at 1010 Pennsylvania avenue, has been appointed agent. He recently returned from Columbus where arrangements were completed with state officials. The store will be equipped to handle the stock.

NEWS

IRISH PREFER "OULD SOD!"

BRIGADIER General Kilbourne, U. S. Army staff, urges the government to build 5,000 to 10,000 airplanes for national defense. Good! But where'll we find enough Irishmen to serve as sky-traffic cops?

Let flowers serve to express your thoughts of love and appreciation. Riverview Greenhouses have a choice selection of cut flowers and potted plants that make delightful birthday and anniversary gifts. Just phone—we'll deliver anywhere at the time you specify, and at our usual low prices.

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY

Tomorrow—The Air Marines Take Off—

THE SKY'S The Limit For THRILLS

IT'S THE ONLY FIGHTING CORPS ON EARTH that tops the thrills—the action—the fun—of "Here Comes The Navy!" COME EARLY! SEE IT ALL! Go out, brag to your friends that you've seen the **GRANDEST CIRCUS OF ENTERTAINMENT SINCE THE SCREEN BEGAN!**

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY · FRANK McHUGH

CASUALTY LIST mounts to one as Marine Cagney succumbs to fatal charm of Marine O'Brien's girl friend... And then the fun starts!

WAR RAGES merrily with leatherneck battling leatherneck as Director Lloyd Bacon shoots the works to top the thrills and laughs of a great picture.

NOTE: From 9:30 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon these war maneuvers continued, with 20,000 feet of film being exposed. IN THE COMPLETED "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" These Scenes Are Cut to Run Approximately One-Half Hour.

So that there might be precision in all these operations, battleships, airplanes and the Macon were in constant radio communication with the shore, an undertaking which was a feat in itself.

LAST SHOWING TODAY DAVID COPPERFIELD

6 STARTLING DAYS THRILLING TOMORROW